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Lancaster Farming

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Manheim Farmer Named 1971 Outstanding Cooperator

Lester Stehman Recognized at Conservation Banquet

A Manheim area farmer who has been an active cooperator with the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District for many years received the 1971 Outstanding Cooperator Award at the annual banquet at the Farm and Home Center Thursday night.

Lester Stehman, Manheim RD2, operates a 76 acre beef farm in Rapho Township. A soil Conservation Cooperator for 23 years, he has been actively stressing conservation practices on his farm for the past five years.

The award presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Stehman was a color aerial photo of the Stehman farm, taken by Grant Heilman, local photographer. The award was presented by Abe Dombach, chairman of the County Commissioners.

Stehman's list of conservation practices include:

—Built 2.2 acres of sod waterways.

—Constructed 12,461 feet of terraces. Of this, 4,140 feet are parallel, 8,321 feet are cropland terraces.

—Constructed 10,025 feet of tile drain.

—One grade stabilization structure.

—Has 60 acres of contour farming.

Two other prominent Lancaster County Conservation men were honored for their services to the Conservation District. In surprise acknowledgements, Amos Funk, Millersville RD1, and Henry Hackman, Manheim RD2, each received an engraved watch from Comissioner Dombach in appreciation of the 20 years each has served in the District.

The film "American the Beautiful" was shown by Hackman, executive assistant ot the District. This film has been prepared for use in local school to develop attitudes and awareness in elementary school children on ecology and conservation. The script and filmstrip were prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman.

The annual report was given by Mrs. Nancy Burkhart, Conservation District secretary. In her report, it was noted that in 1971 the federal government paid Lancaster County land owners nearly $75,000 for conservation work on their farms, comprised mostly of installing sod waterways and cropland terraces.

She stated that a total of 86 landowners became cooperators during 1971, making a total of 1,586 cooperators in the District. Fifty-nine basic conservation plans were prepared and 15 old plans were revised and technical assistance provided to 574 landowners.

Speaker for the evening was R. M. (Mel) Davis, Camp Hill. Davis came to Pennsylvania in

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stehman are shown with the photo they received after being named Outstanding Cooperator at the annual Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District banquet Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center.

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Dairy Calf Management Discussed

"Lancaster County Dairymen lose between 2000 and 3000 calves each year. Most of this loss can be attributed to the facilities in which the calf is born and raised. If the dairyman can improve his facilities for calf birth and raising, this mortality rate can be cut." So says County Agent Max Smith.

On Tuesday his thoughts were backed up and amplified by two calf experts from Penn State University as they talked to Lancaster County Dairy Farmers at a Calf Raising and Replacement barn meeting.

The meeting actually took place on two Lancaster County farms so that the specialists could demonstrate what they were talking about. Steve Spencer, dairy Extension specialist, Penn State University and Jerry Bodman, Extension engineer at Penn State, pointed out the advantages of the calf facilities on the John B. Groff farm, Mt. Joy RD1, and the Nelson H. Hershey farm, Columbia RD2.

They noted that many dairy farmers lose calves at birth or shortly thereafter because the calves may be born in unsanitary quarters such as manure gutters or dirty box stalls.

Other poor practices which contribute to calf mortality includes tieing the calves with bailer twine to a post at the end of the barn or putting a number of calves in box stalls to run free. They noted that when this occurs quite often the calves will suck each others ridders, thus many times ruining udder tissue causing the calf to be a poor milker when she is older.

The specialists encouraged dairymen to think a bit more of their calves when they construct new facilities. They pointed out that the Groff farm has individual stalls for calves, slatted floors, and maternity pens.

The barn is dry and draft free and is highly conducive to problem free calf birth and growth.

(Continued on Page 4)

Steve Spencer, dairy specialist at Penn State University, makes a point during the Calf raising and barn replacemnt meeting at the John B. Groff farm, R.D. 1, Mt. Joy.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, March 25

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Southeast Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club barn meeting, Kennard Henley farm, Cochranville.

Monday, March 27

Oakryn Grange 66, Conferring first and second degrees, Oakryn Grange Hall.

Tuesday, March 28

1 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmers concrete workshop, New Holland Concrete Company.

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil Conservation District educational meeting, vo-ag department, Elizabethtown Area High School.

7:30 p.m. — Dairy Herd Management meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Swine Management Conference, Penn State University, March 28 - 30.

Wednesday, March 29

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Farm Vacation Workshop, ag building, Tunkhannock.

Milking Short Course, Penn State University, March 29 - 31.

Thursday, March 30

7 p.m. — No-Til Corn Planting meeting, Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata RD2.

7:30 p.m. — Farm Water Supplies meeting, Farm and Home Center.

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Monday, March 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	809	174	822	288
Last week	339	167	845	123
Last Year	848	186	870	151

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers weak to fully 50 lower; Cows 25-50, instances 75 lower on Utility; Bulls fully steady, instances 50 higher on Choice. Supply included 607 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1375 lbs. 36.75-37.60; Choice 975-1400 lbs. 34.85-37.00, high-Good and low-Choice 33.85-35.00; Good 32.50-34.50; Standard and low-Good 29.25-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.50, few 26.75-27.10; Cutter 23.75-25.85; Canner and low-Cutter 22.50-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 32.75-34.00, couple 34.75-34.85; Good 30.00-32.25; Utility and Commerical 29.50-32.50, couple 2025-2165 lbs. 34 85-35.10.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, instances 2.00 lower on Prime.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-64.00; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 52.00-57.00, Standard 41.00-51.00; Utility 34.00-40.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade. Wooled Lambs steady on small supply; Ewes scarce.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 65-90 lbs. 29.00-31.00.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 25-35 lbs. 60.00-65.00; Choice 40-45 lbs. 50.00-60.00; Choice and Prime 50-90 lbs. 35.00-37.00, few 50-60 lbs. 37.00-42.00.

Lancaster Market

Wednesday, March 22

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1127	116	323	173
Last week	1016	112	162	47
Last year	1464	125	373	31
This weeks Auction	1110	130	448	148
Last weeks Auction	1007	95	181	47

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower; Cows steady to strong, spots 25 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice 1.0-1.50 lower; Utility and Commercial steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1425 lbs. 36.00-37.35, one small lot Choice yield grade 3 37.50; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 34.35-36.50; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-34.85; Good 31.00-33.50; Standard and Low-Good 27.75-31.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 32.50-34.85; Good 29.00-32.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.75, few 27.00-27.60; Cutter 23.75-25.75; Canner and low-Cutter 22.50-24.50

BULLS — Choice 30.70-32.25; Good 29.00-31.00; Utility and Commercial 29.25-32.00, few 32.50-34.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher on Prime.

VEALERS — Prime 63.00-66.00, few 66.50-67.50; Choice 57.00-62.50; Good 51.00-57.00; Standard 42.00-51.00; Utility 35.00-41.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-70 lbs. Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20-40 lbs. 81.00-87.00; Choice 45-55 lbs. 56.00-65.00; Choice 60-70 lbs. 38.00-44.00; Good 30-40 lbs. 73.00-78.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, March 24

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4200	1350
Last week	3326	1352
Last year	4851	1235

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 lower, some sales high-Choice and Prime 1.25 lower; Cows steady to 50 lower; Bulls 50-1.00 lower, full decline on Good and Choice. Supply included an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 30 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1425 lbs. 36.00-37.35, few Choice and Prime yield grade 2 1050-1400 lbs. 37.50-38.25; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 34.35-36.50; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.00; Good 30.50-34.00; Standard and low-Good 27.75-31.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 32.50-35.00, few yield grade 2 35.75-37.50; Good 28.25-32.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.75, few 26.75-27.75; Cutter 23.50-25.75; Canner and low-Cutter 21.75-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 31.75-33.10, few early part of week 34.00-34.85; Good 29.00-31.75; Utility and Commercial 28.75-31.50, few 31.50-33.50, couple weight 2,025-2165 lbs. 34.85-35.10 on Monday.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS — Prime 61.00-68.00, few head 68.50-70.50; Choice 56.00-63.00; Good 50.00-57.00; Standard 42.00-51.00; Utility 35.00-42.00, few 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 21

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1214	553	418	344
Last week	994	598	367	15
Last year	939	489	526	28

Goats 124

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime 1.00 lower, instances 1.25 lower on Prime; Standard and Good 25-50 lower; Cows fully 1.00 lower; Bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1425 lbs. 36.25-37.25, few Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. yield grade 2 37.50-38.25; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 34.35-36.60; high-Good and low-Choice 33.75-35.25; Good 30.75-34.00; Standard and low-Good 28.25-31.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 - 900 lbs. 33.00-35.00, few yield grade 2 35.75-37.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.75, few 27.00-27.85; Cutter 23.35-25.75; Canner and low-Cutter 21.75-23.75.

BULLS — Choice 32.00-33.00; Good 29.00-32.00; Utility and Commercial 28.75-32.00, few 32.00-33.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2.00 higher, most advance on Prime.

VEALERS — Prime 65.00-69.00, few head 69.50-70.50; Choice 57.00-64.00; Good 52.00-57.00; Standard 43.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 35.00-42.00, few 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 30-60 lbs. Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 25-35 lbs. 63.00-72.00, few lots 72.00-77.00; 35.50 lbs. 47.00-65.00; 65-85 lbs. 42.00-52.00, few 65-85 lbs. 34.00-35.00.

GOATS — Supply mainly 20-40 lbs. Kids, bulk 13.00-19.00 head with one lot around 30 lbs. 26.00 per head.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 23

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
Today	900	421	329	26
Last week	763	464	10	
Last year	1163	421	37	

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.25 lower; Cows opened steady to weak but closed steady to strong; Bulls 50-1.00 lower with Good and Choice at full decline.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 36.25-37.10; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 34.35-36.50; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.00; Good 30.50-33.75; Standard and low-Good 27.75-31.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-900 lbs. 32.50-33.00; Good 28.25-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.50, few 26.75-27.75; Cutter 23.75-25.75; Canner and low-Cutter 22.25-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 31.25-33.10; Good 29.00-31.50; Utility and Commercial 28.75-31.00, few 31.50-33.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady, instances 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 61.00-65.00, few 66.00-68.50; Choice 56.00-63.00; Good 49.00-57.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 35.00-42.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-60 lbs. Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20-40 lbs. 73.00-78.00, twenty head 20-35 lbs. 80.00-85.00; Choice 15-20 lbs. 65.00-74.00; Choice 40-50 lbs. 55.00-75.00; Choice 50-60 lbs. 46.00-52.00; Good 20-40 lbs. 65.00-70.00; Good 40-50 lbs. 45.00-54.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 7.00-14.50.

GOATS — Supply mainly 15-30 lbs. Kids selling from 13.00-19.00 per head.

Local Grain

Thursday, March 23

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 23, 1972 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	39.00	45.66
Shelled Corn	1.35	1.53
Oats (local)	.79	.91
Oats (western)	.97	1.04
Barley	1.07	1.26
Wheat	1.43	1.59

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, March 20

Reported receipts of 346 head of horses; market or riding horses steady, work horses lower.

Load Kansas riding horses and work horses: riding horses, 155-265; work horses, 160-350.

Load Illinois driving horses, 270-340.

Load North Carolina work horses: singles, 160-330; pairs, 510-650.

Load Tennessee mules: single, 180-400; pairs, 650-740.

Load work horses: singles 180-225; pairs, 580-1,025.

Local mules: singles, 140-215; pairs, 875-960.

Driving horses, 130-240; riding horses, 135-210; few better horses, 260-460; killers, 11-13.

Mare Ponies, 10-13; Colts, 5-12; Geldings, 5-25; Larger Ponies, 35-50.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, March 17

72 loads hay, including: Alfalfa, 40.00 - 51.00, two loads 65.00 and 66.00; Timothy, 28.00-39.50; Mixed hay, 29.50 - 39.50; few loads Clover, 39.00 - 43.50.

29 loads straw, 32.50 - 43.50.

One load corn, 42.00.

One load oats, 50.00.

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania
Monday, March 20

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton).

Hay and Straw steady and slow.

Alfalfa	40.00-47.00
Timothy hay	22.00-35.00
Mixed Hay	27.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	12.00-20.00

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, March 22

Reported receipts of 114 head of cattle, 5 heifers, 4 bulls; market lower.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 495-680; springers, 425-560.

Load New York and Canadian cows, fresh, 420-690; springers, 435-565.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 510-720; springers, 595-720.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 520-610.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 530-660; springers, 435-690.

Two loads Canadian and New York State cows, fresh, 410-570; springers, 395-700.

Local cows, 265-535.

Springing heifers, 275-405.

Bulls, 155-235.

Monday, March 20

Calf Receipts 93. Choice and Prime 57-64.50; Standard 44-52.50; Good and Low Choice 53-56.50; Common 30-43.50.

Monday, March 20

Eighty-five loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 40-58; Timothy 28-42; Mixed Hay 31-42.50; Straw 34-38.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Hog Prices

Vintage Auction

Saturday, March 18

Hogs 826: Barrows & Gilts 25c to 50c higher. Few US No. 1-2 190-245 lbs. 26.00-26.25; US No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 25.50-26.00; US No. 1-3 185-255 lbs. 25.00-25.50; US No. 3-4 245-300 lbs. 22.50-24.85; US No. 2-4 100-180 lbs. 20.85-23.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 19.50-21.25.

Tuesday, March 21

Barrows and Gilts 1.00 lower, instances 1.25.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-230 lbs. 25.00-25.75; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 24.60-25.00; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 24.00-24.60; mainly 24.35-24.60; One lot US 2 180 lbs. 23.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 21
308 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 50c to 75c lower.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 190 - 240 pounds, 24.35 - 25.00; 2-4 200 - 260, 23.25 - 24.25; 2-4 160 - 185. 23.50 - 24.00.

Sows: U.S. 2-3 350 - 575 pounds, 20.50 - 21.00.

Boars: 19.25 - 20.00.

33 Head of Feeder Pigs

Few lots U.S. 1-3 34 - 40 pounds, 15.00 - 17.75 per head.

Nottingham Auction

Monday, March 20

Sows — 275-490 pounds, 19.50 - 22.50.

Boars — 20.00.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 2500. Mostly steady to instances 25 lower, most decline on 200-230 lbs. moderately active. Few 1-2 200-230 lbs. 24.50; 1-3 200-245 lbs. 24.00-24.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs. 23.50-24.25; 260-270 lbs. 23.00-23.50.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 6500. Steady to 25 lower. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 24.25-24.50; 1-3 200-220 lbs. 24.00-24.25; 1-3 220-240 lbs. 23.75-24.25.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 4000, moderately active, mostly steady 1-2 200-230 lbs. 24.00-24.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 23.50-24.00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 20

Barrows and Gilts strong to mostly 25 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-235 lbs. 26.50-26.75; US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 25.75-26.25; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 25.00-25.75; US 3-4 250-270 lbs. 24.50-25.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday March 22

Barrows and Gilts 75-1.00 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 225-235 lbs. 26.00; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 24.50-24.85; US 3-4 250-270 lbs. 24.10-24.50; US 3-4 345-355 lbs. 21.00.

New Holland Auction

Monday , March 20

Hogs 1198: Barrows & Gilts: Steady to 25c lower. Few US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 25.25-27.00; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 24.85-25.25; US No. 2-4 190-265 lbs. 24.00-24.85; US No. 2-4 170-190 lbs. 23.50-24.85;

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 20.00-22.50.

Boars: 20.00-21.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 21
450 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, sluaghter steers grading Standard and Good 50c - $1 lower. Slaughter cows 25c to 75c lower. Slaughter bulls grading Utility and Commercial $1 lower.

Steers: Choice (few), 35 25 - 36.00; Good, 32.10 - 35.00; Standard, 29.00 - 31 00; Utility, 27.50 - 28.50.

Hefiers: Choice (few), 31.25 - 32.00; Good, 29.50 - 31 50, Standard (few), 27 75 - 28.60; Utility (few), 26.10 - 27.00.

Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 25.00 - 27 10; Cutters, 23 35 - 25.00; Canners, 22.00 - 23.50; Shells down to 20.00.

Bulls: Good, 31.00 - 33 10; Utility and Commercial, 28.75 - 32.50, individual at 34 35.

260 Head of Veal calves

Vealers grading Good and Choice about steady.

Prime, 58.00 - 62.50; Choice, 55.00 - 58.00; Good, 50.00 - 55 00; Standard (few), 45.00 - 50.00; Utility (few) 70 - 85 pounds, 36.00 - 37.50.

Farm Calves· Bulls 85 - 115 pounds, 44 00 - 58 50; Hefiers 85 - 125 pounds, 50.00 - 55.00.

89 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Lambs: Choice 70 - 100 pounds, 30.00 - 32.00; 20 - 25 pounds (few), 61.00 - 67 00; 30 - 40 pounds (few), 43 00 - 48.00; 45 - 65 pounds, 30 00 - 37.00, 65 - 100 pounds, 33.50 - 38.50

Ewes: Slaughter ewes (few), 6.00 - 10.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 23

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
March				
April	34.80	25.10	2.67	24 35
May			3 14	26 25
June	33 95	27.20		
July		27.90		
August	33.45	27 60		
September				36 90
November			2 74	
October	32.70	26 00		36.25
December	32 50	26.50		38.30
February '73	32.60	26 20		
April	32.40			

Trend - Cattle are higher, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are lower

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, March 23

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	465,000	1,400,000	163,000
Same period last week	470,000	1,329,000	155,000
Same period last year	464,000	1,481,000	166,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, March 17

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 90 head of cattle, attendance good, prices steady

Consignments included·

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 370 - 660; springers, 415 - 600; one Guernsey springer, 320.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 425 - 520, springers, 304 - 460.

Load Pennsylvania springers, 247 50 - 397.50

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 415 - 670

Load Mixed cows, fresh, 345 - 565.

Beef Cows

Beef sale found prices stronger in active market; feeder cattle had light run but active market

Beef Cows· Utility and High Dressing Cutters, 26 00 - 28 00, Cutters, 23 00 - 26.00, low Cutters, 20.00 - 23.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, March 23

Cattle Weekly; receipts this week 5800, last week 4200, last year 1900

(As compared to the previous weeks close), Slaughter Steers and Heifers 25 to mostly 50 lower Cows uneven, but generally steady to 50 higher Bulls steady Supply mainly High Good and Choice Slaughter Steers and Heifers with several loads Mixed Choice and Prime Steers, balance of receipts mainly Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS. Mixed *Choice and Prime 1200-1350 lbs yield grade 3-4, 36 75-37 50* Choice 975-1275 lbs yield grade 2-4, 34.75-37 00 Mixed Good and Choice 900-1150 lbs 34 00-35 50 Good 30 50-34 75 Standard and Good 29 00-30 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 33.75-35 50 Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs 33 00-34 25 Good 29.00-33 50

COWS· Commercial 22 50-25 00 Utility 24 00-26 50 Cutter 22 00-25 50 Canner 18 50-23 00

BULLS· Utility and Commercial 27 50-31 50, Couple at 33 00.

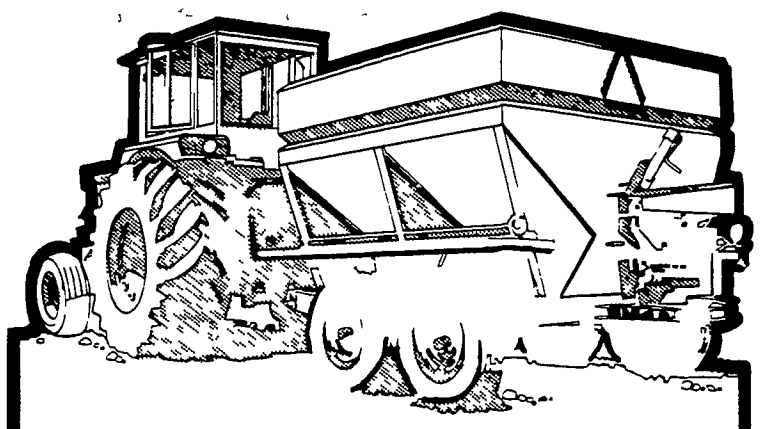
Oklahoma City

Market report not available at time of publication.

Omaha Cattle

No market report available at time of publication

The income of the U S farmer is 25 per cent less than that of a member of the nonfarm population



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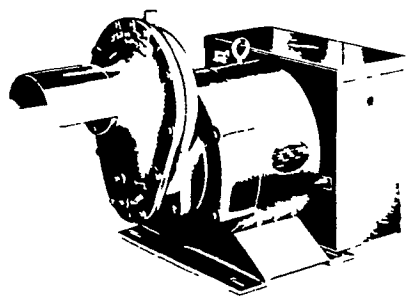

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

BOILERS
Wednesday, March 22

Ready-to-cook movement light to fair. Slaughter schedules about steady overall though some plants decreased while others increased in line with needs or available live supplies that need killing to prevent a build-up in the field. Less than trucklot prices ranged unchanged to 1 cent lower on Plant Grade to unchanged to ½ cent lower on U.S. Grade A. Live supplies ample. Undertone unsettled. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area: U.S. Grade A 28-32, Plant Grade 27-30.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, March 22

Prices of light type hens tended lower within an unchanged range Offerings ample for a fair demand. Advance bookings heavy for the next three weeks. Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fair call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-7 mostly 6½-6¾ in Pa. mostly 5½-6 in N.J. Heavy type hens 16½-17.

West Nottingham Auction Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, March 20

Calves: 85 - 115 pounds, 56.00 - 60.50, 115 - 140 pounds, 55.00 - 61.00, 140 - 240 pounds, 55.00 - 63.50.

Cows: Good Commercial, 965 - 1435 pounds, 26.25 - 28.00; Canner and Cutter, 18.75 - 26.00.

Feeder Bulls: 33.00 - 36.00.

Feeder Heifers: 30.25 - 34.00.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, March 20th to Friday, March 24th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	39	39	39	39	39
Large	38	38	38	38	38
Mediums	36	36	36	36	36
Pullets	26	26	26	26	26
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	39	39	39	39	39
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Checks	17	17	17	17	17

Long Tone - Demand showing a little improvement, but supplies ample and sales forced.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, March 22

Prices unchanged to fractionally lower. Undertone highly nervous and unsettled with offerings of large fully ample while mediums were burdensome. Receipts are generally restricted as dealers attempt to work out present inventories however shippers offerings are increasing. Buying activity is fairly good although heavy supplies overshadow any movement at present. Mediums in slowest position while large were held with confidence of possible improved demand prior to Easter. Street sales of large browns were being made at 36 cents extra large whites at 36-38 cents and fancy mediums with borderline weight at 30½ cents. Carton orders are reported slow however delivery schedules to both warehouse and store door for next week are active.

East Coast Carcass Trade

Thursday, March 23

General conditions: reduced supplies in most classes; slightly expanded, modest demand; fair movement noted in most departments late as buyers reentered closing trade, concentrating on fores in beef.

Beef

Steer Beef: Prime 600-800 pounds 56.00-56.75, Ltd 57.00, steady; 800-900 56.00; Choice 600-800 55.50-55.75, strong, spots 25 higher; 800-900 54.50-54.75, steady; Choice 2-3 600-800 56.00-56.25, firm; 800-900 55.00-55.25; Good 500-800 53.50-54.00, Ltd 54.50, 50 lower.

Cow Beef: Utility (breaking) 47.50, steady; Utility (boning) 49.00-49.50, steady; Canner and Cutter 52.00, Ltd 52.50, steady.

Bull Beef: Cutter through Commercial 56.00, Ltd 56.50, generally 50 higher.

Calf Carcass, (skin off): Good 150-350 74.00-78.00, steady.

Veal Carcass, (skin off): Choice 90-130 102.00-103.00, steady; 130-180 92.00-96.00, steady; Good 60-90 82.00-85.00, steady; 90-150 82.00-85.00, steady; Standard 60-120 68.00-72.00, steady.

Lamb

Choice and Prime, 34-45 64.50-65.50, steady; 45-55 64.00-65.00, steady; 55-65 62.00-63.00, steady; 65-75 60.00-61.00, steady.

Pork

Fresh Pork Cuts: Loins (regular) 8-14 51.00-51.50, steady to 50 lower; 14-17 46.50-47.50, steady; 17-20 44.50-45.00, steady.

Picnics (regular): 4-8 37.00-37.50, Ltd 38.00, steady to 50 higher; 8 pounds and up 39.00-39.50, 50-1.00 higher.

Boston Butts: 4-8 49.50-50.50 mainly 50.00 up, steady.

Hams (skinned): 14 pounds down, 52.50-53.00, 50 lower; 14-17 46.50-47.50, Ltd 48.00, 50 lower; 17-20 43.50-44.50, mainly 44.00 down, 50-1.00 higher; 20-26 42.50-43.00, 1.00 higher.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, March 31

Good Friday.

Penn Manor Young Farmer Banquet.

Annual Pennsylvania State Jersey meeting, Treadway Inn, West Chester, March 31 - April 1.

Young calves enjoy the individual stalls at the John B. Groff Farm, R.D. 1, Mount Joy.

Dairy Calf

(Continued from Page 1)

The claves are individually fed in their stalls.

At the Hershey farm the dairymen saw an open-fronted free-stall swinging gate heifer barn with an automatic feeder. This facility is for the older calves and is designed to be a minimum labor facility.

Hershey estimates that he spends only 30 minutes a day to feed up to 40 head of heifers.

The Penn State experts noted that the cost of a replacement cow averages about $400. The cost of raising a calf is approximately $350.

The farmer, therefore, has to weigh the advantages of providing proper facilities for his calves or to accept the mortality rate and buy replacements.

It was pointed out that is should be desirable for a farmer to raise his own calves because he would know the history of the cow which gave birth to the calf and also because when a dairyman buys a cow he really is not 100 per cent sure what he is getting.

County Agent Smith noted that supplemental heat is not needed in the calf area so that the cost would involve only the renovations of the calf raising area.

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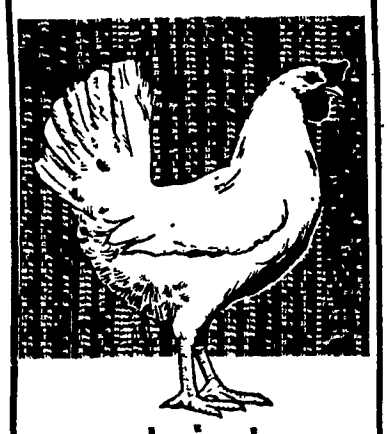

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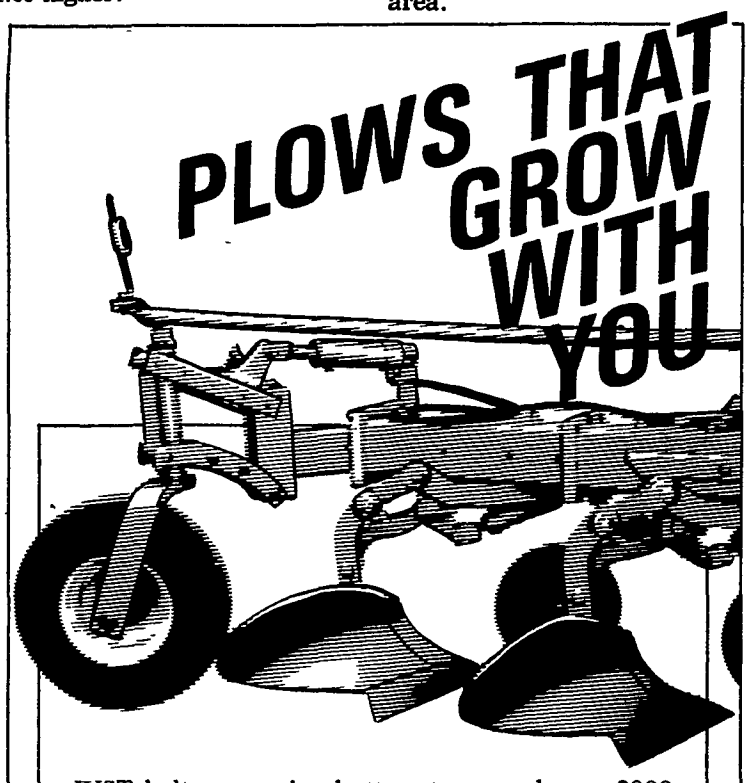

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L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
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Dairy Council Film

National Dairy Council has produced a new 10-minute film titled "Dairy Council — A Lesson in Leadership".

The film, based on the new ideas workshop held last fall, was made to show how the Dairy Council professional staff keeps up-to-date on educational methods and techniques.

The film was designed to be shown to Dairy Council Boards of Directors and leader groups with whom Dairy Councils work daily at the community level. For such audiences it gives a close-up of Dairy Council in action, showing how National Dairy Council and affiliated units work together to achieve a common goal - effective nutrition education programs.

Dairy farmers received 48 cents out of the market basket dollar in 1970 compared to 44 cents in 1960.

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PIGWEED?

MORNING GLORY?

THISTLE?

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Agricultural Report from "The Land Down Under"

Editor's Note: Amos Hively, former Lancaster County resident, has been corresponding with Lancaster Farming readers from time to time, sharing the conditions and experiences he and his family find as Australian residents. His most recent letter was mailed March 16.

It must be at least a year since I last wrote to you from "the land down-under". Many things have happened since then and I shall relate some of them.

I quit my job selling feed as of June 1, 1971, and am spending a good part of my time managing a small export business which I think I made mention of in my last letter. The business is known as the Queensland Serum Company and we purchase, from various meat works, the blood from the unborn calves which we process and make our serum from.

Our business is jointly owned by a Lancaster County firm and a large firm with headquarters near Washington, D.C. We ship all our serum to a branch of this large firm in Scotland, and we haven't been able to supply near the quantity they are needing.

Much of this serum is used for Cancer Reaserch as well as other biological uses.

We expect to open another laboratory to process serum in Northern Queensland very soon. They only kill cattle during the fall and winter months up there, so their season is just starting.

The kill here in Southern Queensland is somewhat seasonal but they do keep the meat works operating all year around.

We have had an excellent summer season, with good rains, and modest heat, so the crops are above average.

The fall harvest has started and sorghum (milo) is yielding about two tons per acre average. Sunflowers and millet crops also look good.

Our hay crop at the farm has been a "bumper" one also. We must have had 12,000 bales so far. We are nearly finished with the fifth cutting and may get a light sixth cutting. I have the barn full (about 700 bales) and have sold the balance. The price of hay has only been about $20 a ton but it should go higher during the winter.

There were good dry periods between the rains and most of the hay was made without any rain damage. Last year it rained almost continually, for about three months, and much of the hay was heavily damaged.

I have 18 first-cross Charolais calves, the oldest of which is six months, and most of them are growing well. There are 10 heifers and eight bulls.

There are a few Charolais being brought in from New Zealand and selling at rather high prices at auctions. A three-fourths Charolais bull brought $3,500 at a sale I attended a few weeks ago. Half breed heifers, bred back to pure-bred Charolais were selling from $600 to $1,000

The beef market has been quite bouyant here, and Japan is increasing its purchases of meat very sharply this year.

It has just been announced that the U.S. will increase its meat purchases from Australia this year by 7.2 per cent.

In recent months wool prices have shown some improvement, but the sheep men are still in great financial trouble.

Large sheep properties are selling for about half the price they would have sold for 10 years ago. Within about 100 miles of Toowoomba there is almost no sheep raising, so prices of land here are depressed but not nearly as bad as in the far West sheep country.

I heard on the news yesterday that the applications of hundreds of Americans wanting to migrate to Australia are being refused. It said that only those that already have jobs here will be given assisted passage.

Even those who are willing to pay their own passage are being discouraged coming unless they have assurance of employment. Our unemployment rate is still only about 1.5 per cent but this is higher than it has been for many years.

Wages are going up but at a much slower rate than in the U.S. Sixty dollars a week here is considered quite high wages.

I have never been very happy with any of the Australians I have had working my farm and if I could be absolutely certain of getting a good farmer from Lancaster, York or Chester County, I think I would be willing to offer them a job if they desire to migrate to Australia. It could take considerable correspondence to work out the arrangements, but I would be open to some applicants.

Amos Hively
26 Leslie St.
Toowoomba,
Queensland

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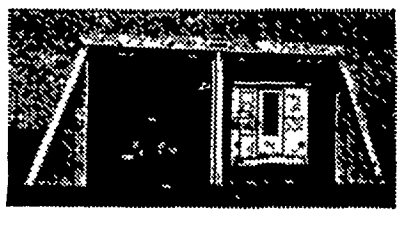

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Report Analyzes Soybean Market

Soybenas and soybean meal appear to be in the late phase of a prolonged bull market according to a Special Situation Report just published by Reynolds Securities Inc. The new Reynolds report examines in detail the current outlook for soybeans, soybean meal and soybean oil.

On the whole, Reynolds suggests that "the dominant feature of the soybean picture is likely to be a forced reducation in crush due to inadequate bean availability. This supply limitation may propel bean and product prices higher in the months ahead. During this period, bullishness could be heightened if March acreage intentions are on the disappointing side and if product demand displays marked improvement. Conceivably, these coming months will also be the time in which prices reach 'deterrent levels' and the bull market in soybeans and soybean meal reaches its apex."

According to Reynolds, no "demand boom" now exists such as that which propelled beans to nearly $4. in 1965-66. The impetus to strength now comes mainly from scant supply. Reynolds notes that, after a period of weakness late last year, product demand is showing some revival, except for a sharp projected decline in soybean oil exports. Particularly because of this tendency for product use to expand again, bean supplies seem inadequate to sustain demand at the levels shaping up for the balance of this season.

The Reynolds report points out that bean stocks plus production aggregate slightly less than 1,270 million bushels this season, barely above the level of soybean usage attained in 1970-71. "To allow for even a minimal carryover, it is clear that usage must be reduced in 1971-72. The USDA suggests that soybean disappearance will be limited to around 1,200 million bushels, about four per cent below 1970-71. On that assumption carryover next September 1 will be drawn down to a minimum operating level — possibly around 70 million. Further contributing to tightness Reynolds says has been the tendency for farmers to move substantial quantities into loan, waiting for still higher prices. Adding to concern about a precariously low carryover is uncertainty about the adequacy of 1972 acreage.

On the restraining side, Reynolds observes that soybean oil has been the weak member of the soybean family since the middle of last year. At present, the statistical margin of abundance in oil seems close enough to permit stronger action if Bangla Desh and other possible PL 480 business materializes. However, the world fats and oils picture has become more competitive due to expanded world production of rival oilseeds. Hence the magnitude of any improvement in oil's statistical position is still uncertain. "In the absence of any improvement in oil, it may still be up to soybean meal to fuel any fresh gains in beans, if such gains are to materialize."

The Reynolds report then examines the potential for further strength in soybean meal. According to present indications "meal demand will tend to exceed supplies made available from feasible bean crush. Foreign buyers seem likely to compete aggressively for limited U.S. meal production. To prevent excess demand, meal prices must be at deterrent levels. The $89 price reached by meal lately is historically on the high side. However, allowing for dollar devaluation, it may be that $100 meal is the level which will constitute a formidable barrier to sustained demand. If and when meal reaches the $100 level, the basic demand picture for both meal and beans will lose its present glow, and the potential for price reversal in both markets will multiply."

On the whole, Reynolds concludes that further strength may be expected over the near term in beans and meal, "although it may be necessary for traders to be on the lookout for an emerging top formation in this late phase of a bull market."

Auction Licenses

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's miscellaneous diseases division reports 158 livestock auction examinations for the month of February, 1972. The number of livestock dealer's licenses issued to date stands at 972.

After livestock ante-mortem examinations, community sales for the month of February amounted to 88,630. Sales for the past 12 months totaled 1,945,344.

Also in the month of February there were 204 animals quarantined as compared to 1,958 for the past 12 months.

The number of hogs vaccinated in the same period of time amounted to 2,974; hogs vaccinated during the past 12 months amount to 94,414.

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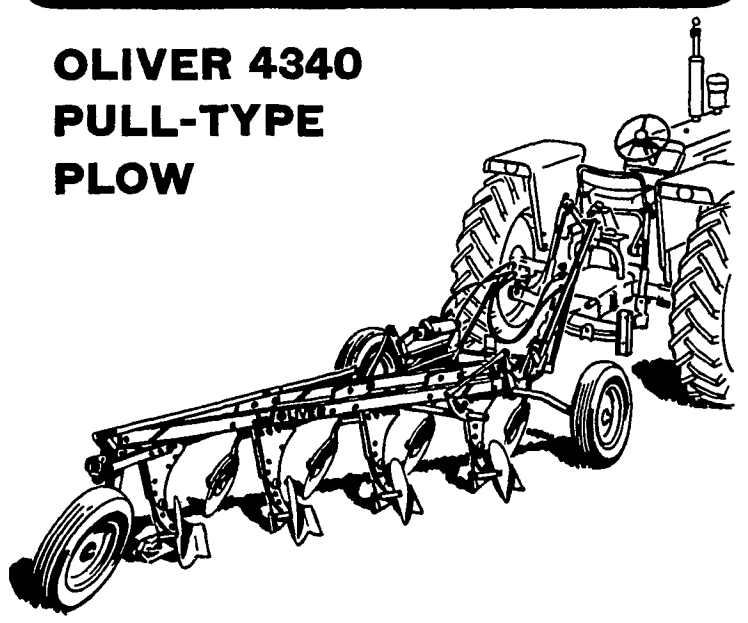

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Lancaster Farming,

For some time now Mr. William E. Lickert, who identifies himself as president of Pennsylvania Conference on Dairy Education, has been presenting a distorted picture of the dairy industry in his letters to editors and through statements in news release.

The organization with which Mr. Lickert identifies was founded in June of 1970 by 12 Teamster Union locals and Mr. Lickert, as president of Teamsters Local 205, Milk, Ice Cream and Dairy Employees, Pittsburgh, was elected its president. Its avowed purpose was to support the retail milk price controls which force Pennsylvanians to pay the highest prices in the nation.

To achieve this end, Mr. Lickert has made seriously inaccurate and misleading statements which we feel can no longer go uncorrected.

I am a dairy farmer, a milk processor and a dairy store operator. I have to know milk marketing, if I am to stay in business. And I know that Pennsylvania's high milk prices are unnecessary and an unreasonable burden on the consumer.

Most fundamental error by Mr. Lickert is his misrepresentation of the position of consumer milk price-fixing opponents in regard to the future of the Milk Marketing Board. He says we would abolish the Board, which is untrue. Legislation we support would eliminate the Board's powers to fix consumer and wholesale prices, but would not curtail the Board's authority to protect the dairy farmers. Of course, nearly 90 per cent of Pennsylvania's milk is sold through Federal Order Markets which set the producer price, but the Board would continue functioning in the 10 to 15 per cent of the instances where state farmer price protection is still needed. It also would have more time to handle milk dealer bonding to assure payments to farmers for the milk they deliver and other matters.

Futhermore, we strongly support a prohibition against below-cost sales, preventing the unfair trade practices which Mr. Lickert says would disrupt the dairy industry. A uniform accounting system, already in the law, could be utilized to determine each milk dealer's actual costs in enforcing this provision. So, you can see, our stand regarding the Board is much different than Mr. Lickert claims.

Mr. Lickert also claims that the state's dairy farmers support his stand. While some farm organizations do want consumer price controls continued, others do not and the individual farmers in general are not so sure. They have been deluged with misinformation from price-fixing advocates, but it has been my experience that farmers are independent thinkers who make up their own minds when they are given all the facts.

They know that Pennsylvania dairy farmers have remained solvent by becoming the most efficient in the country with yield per cow increasing two and one-half per cent annually. On the other hand, the state's milk dealers must be the most inefficient in the nation, if they really need spreads of 63 to 72 cents a gallon to stay in business. But these big margins actually are used for under the table dealings between the big dairies and the big food distributors to split up the fat profits the farmer never sees. However, the farmer can see that increased Class I milk consumption, motivated by lower consumer milk prices, would help his income. A 1971 study by Penn State University, and the experience in New Jersey when prices dropped in 1964, clearly show that lower retail prices do result in increased fluid milk consumption. And the farmer gets a higher price for this Class I milk.

Mr. Lickert attempts to distort the New Jersey situation to support his views. He cites a decline in the number of New Jersey milk dealers, indicating there were a rash of bankruptcies. This is not true. Most of the decline was due to mergers and consolidations, a natural consequence of modernization which has occurred in the dairy industry all across the nation, including Pennsylvania. Mr. Lickert failed to mention that the number of milk dealers has been going down in Pennsylvania as it has nationally, despite milk price-fixing here. Actually, the whole issue is invalid. Even with fewer milk dealers, there is more than enough milk, no evidence of monopolistic practices and dairy farmers have had no problem finding a market for their milk.

Mr. Lickert also cites the decline in New Jersey dairy herds. However, in a relatively small, highly urbanized state, what would you expect? New Jersey's population is about seven to one urban. It is the most highly urbanized state. Moreover, most of the dairy herd reduction occurred in spite of state milk price controls. It has only been during the last two years that the supreme court has prevented state-enforced high milk prices in New Jersey. But again the point is valid. Over the last 10 years, production per cow has increased year by year. Fewer herds have not disrupted the New Jersey dairy industry, nor limited the supply of milk to consumers.

Higher milk prices in New Jersey ghetto areas also were cited by Mr. Lickert as a reason for keeping milk price-fixing in Pennsylvania. However, if he had dug a little deeper, he would have found that milk prices are higher in Philadelphia ghetto areas, too. Testimony at New Jersey dairy industry hearings, based on actual purchases in many stores, showed prices were three to eight cents per half-gallon higher in the Nicetown section of Philadelphia. This hardly makes a case for continuing milk price controls in Pennsylvania.

Another false claim by Mr. Lickert is that dairy stores seek the end of price-fixing so they can use milk as a "loss leader" to attract customers. Of course, the prohibition against below-cost sales which we support refutes this charge. Moreover, it just does not make good sense. At our Louden Hill Farm dairy stores in the Scranton - Wilkes - Barre area, around 50 per cent of our sales is milk. It is inconceivable that any merchant could take a loss on such a large volume of his business without going broke.

The state now forces Louden Hill Farm to sell our milk at $1.15 per gallon in the Scranton area. Even though we pay dairy farmers the highest prices for their milk, we could still sell at 93 cents a gallon and make a reasonable profit. We have the cost data to prove it. Our stores in New Jersey sell Pennsylvania produced milk at 96 cents a gallon after we pay to haul it. Yet, the Milk Board, under former chairman Huber, turned down our formal request to lower the prices in our Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 9)

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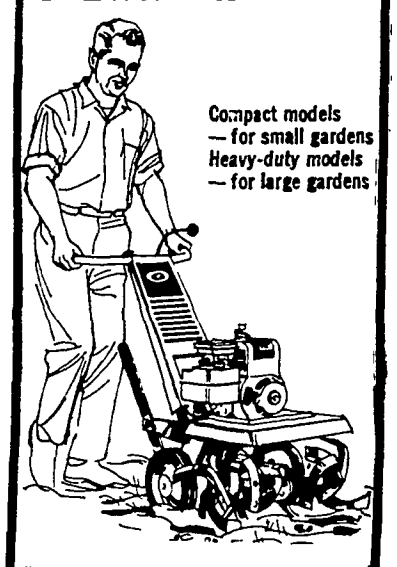

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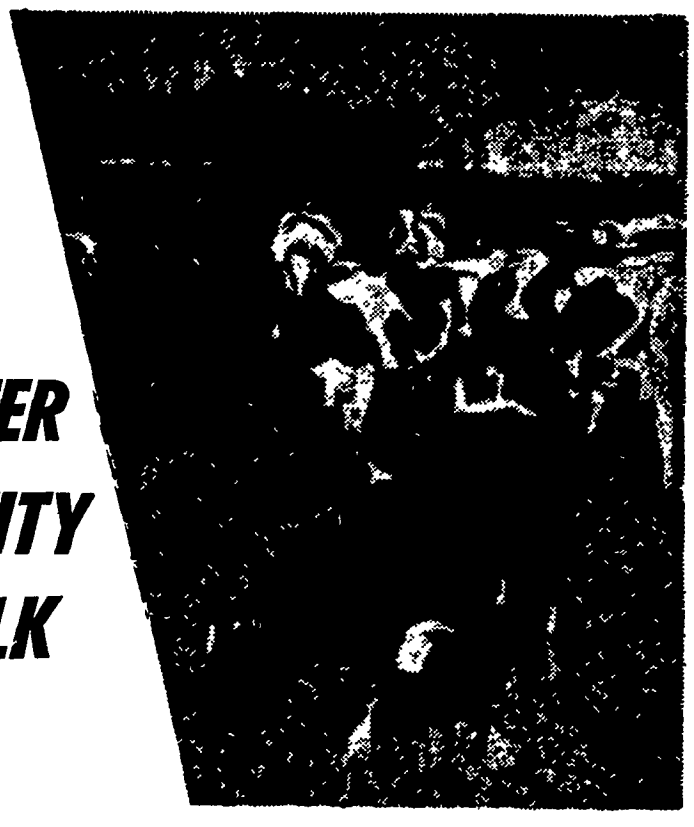

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

stores.

Also contrary to Mr. Lickert's letter, there is no evidence that home delivery service has disappeared in any state without milk price controls — and only 10 still have state-wide consumer milk price-fixing. Likewise, there is no evidence of any hospitals, schools or other institutions being unable to obtain milk in any state without milk price controls. That is why Mr. Lickert could give no specific examples to support his claims. As for loss of jobs among Teamster members, if Mr. Lickert is right that lower prices would result in more people buying their milk at stores, it seems that the expanding need for wholesale route drivers would then largely offset declines in home delivery drivers. Instead of 30,000 that has been mentioned, state labor figures show there are 3,477 milk delivery men in Pennsylvania.

Looking ahead to what Pennsylvania might really expect if consumer milk price-fixing is ended, let us look at the experience in Mississippi. Mississippi is the most recent state to eliminate controls in mid-1970. Under its controls, the lowest half-gallon price allowed was 62 cents. Without price-fixing, the price dropped to 49 cents and is now 51 cents. These consumer price reductions occurred while the farmers' Class I price rose from $7.30 to $7.40 per hundredweight. Below-cost selling is now prohibited in Mississippi, as Louden Hill Farm has proposed for five years in Pennsylvania.

The same dire warnings about the fate of the Mississippi dairy industry were cited there before controls were ended, just as those being voiced in Pennsylvania now by Mr. Lickert. But chaos did not happen there, it has not occurred in any of the 40 free-market states, and it will not happen here. Let us have a little more faith than Mr. Lickert and his associates do in the American free enterprise system.

Sincerely,
Peter H. Sandfort, President
Louden Hill Farm, Inc
Dimock, Pa.

Livestock Exposition

This year's 55th Little International Livestock Exposition at The Pennsylvania State University will be held Saturday, April 29, in the campus Ice Pavilion. The show will be presented by the Penn State Block and Bridle Club.

The Little International is patterned after the famous Chicago International Livestock Exposition. The basic difference between the two is that students in the Little International are judged on their ability to groom and show the animal and not on the animal's merit.

Students at Penn State may choose from four species of purebred livestock — beef cattle, horses, sheep, or swine. The livestock with which the students work are those in the University herds and flocks and are chosen by a drawing.

This year over 130 students in various courses of study will be putting in many hours of work preparing their animals for the show. Judging will take place on April 29 beginning with cattle and sheep at 8:00 a.m. Swine will be shown after the sheep. Horses will be shown in the afternoon. Selection of grand champion showman will follow the judging of these individual classes.

A banquet will be held that evening at the Nittany Lion Inn, State College, at which time trophies and awards will be presented.

Students in charge of organizing and presenting this year's show include Abram K. Fisher, Lancaster, and Joseph Strittmatter, State College, meat raffle chairmen and William McAllister, Oxford, horse superintendent.

Glenn R. Kean, associate professor of animal science, is faculty advisor to the Block and Bridle Club.

New Farm Show Parking

Two parcels of land, steeped in the history of the capital city, have been transferred by the General Assembly from the Department of Welfare to the Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Jim McHale said the newly acquired five acres of land will be developed as additional parking space for the Farm Show.

Although the site already has 60 acres of parking space, 45 acres paved, State Police estimated that 85,000 cars were turned away on Wednesday of Farm Show week this year when attendance reached a record-breaking 205,000 and the temperature soared into the 60's.

History buffs will be interested to note that the smallest parcel, less than an acre, was sold to the trustees of the Pennsylvania State Hospital in 1869 for $1,500, while the larger tract was acquired in 1893 for $1,221.

The main exhibit building at the Farm Show stands on part of the original plot acquired for the erection of the state hospital.

xxx

Coffee consumption in the U.S., which totaled 17.6 pounds per person in 1949, declined to 13.6 pounds by 1970. Several factors may account for the decline including the age distribution of the population, flavor, increased cup yield and competing beverages.

Fix-It Tip

Once a fancy picture frame has been cleaned, you can properly determine if any refinishing is needed. Generally, a touching-up will take care of blemishes and scratches. Use a color stain in a matching color for any wood frame. Use a fine brush or cotton swab and put on only as much as needed.

Painted frames can be touched up in the same way, using the proper color of paint. A fine brush dipped in gold paint will take care of scratches on a frame finished in gold leaf.

Bull Market in Soybeans— Still Alive & Well?

Unlike many a bull market of the past, strength in soybeans is currently being fueled by tight supply—not surging demand.

How long will strength in beans last? What price could begin to cool the demand for meal? Is soybean oil emerging from the doldrums?

Get the best answers we can give you for soybeans, meal, and oil in Reynolds' very latest authoritative situation report, **"Soybeans—1972."**

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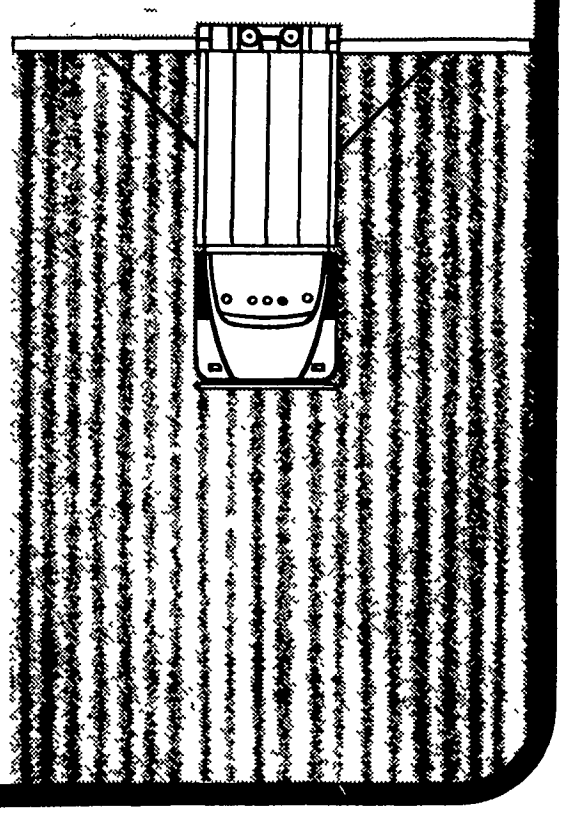

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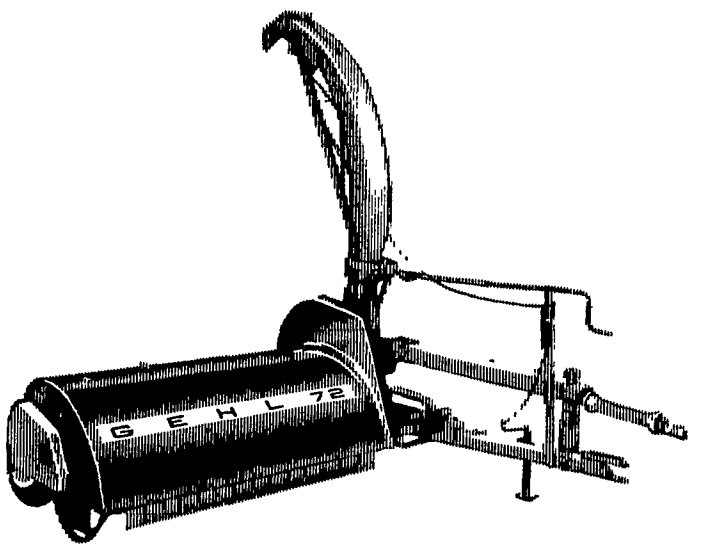

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Easter 1972

Spring brings Easter and the wonderful, joyous feeling of a new beginning — a rebirth of spirit and energy.

Sunday launches the pre-Easter, Holy Week services for which area choirs and church groups have been rehearsing and preparing for many weeks past. And, we might add, for which this area is famous for the Easter services in this area are without comparison — and something none of us should miss.

Spring arrived this week and once again we are reminded that nature is the embodiment of this rebirth and the older a person becomes, the more joy there is in watching the world come back to life.

This year our national spirit, too, needs revitalization. Young and old, persons of every strata of life, workers and management in this melting pot of ethnic and political backgrounds that is America, all share the same goals of peace and prosperity for all.

Just as Spring is a time for Nature's growth, so our economy must grow and become more productive to compete in world markets. Successful resolutions of past differences have made us strong. There is great hope for the future.

Across the Editor's Desk

You and Tractor Safety

According to the National Safety Council, tractor operators do not deliberately kill themselves by upsetting their machines. Then why are so many accidents reported?

The Safety Council sums it up in two words — ignorance and carelessness.

Ignorance results in failure to recognize a dangerous situation. It also results in failure to recognize a safe way out of a situation after the danger becomes apparent.

Carelessness is an attitude. A refusal to admit personal danger, even though the operator is fully aware of the possiblity of an accident.

The farm tractor is designed to do an important job. But misuse of the features that make a farm tractor useful can make it a deadly machine.

How well do you know your tractor, the safety rules for it, and above all, do you practice your knowledge?

Do you have your operator's manual handy? We advise you to keep it out and refer to it often.

Do you keep the PTO shield in place when operating PTO driven equipment? The shield is for your protection.

Where is your fire extinguisher? And first aid kit? Keep them handy in case of an emergency.

Refuel the engine when it is cool and not running. Do you observe the No Smoking rule?

Always disengage the PTO and stop the engine when dismounting to adjust or unclog equipment.

Know how each of the controls work. Make sure those working with you know how all these gadgets work too. Mrs. Housewife or Junior filling in for only one minute while an adjustment is being made could result in havoc!

Remember there is a law for youngsters under 16 dealing with hazardous working conditions.

Whether operating your tractor in the famyard, down the lane, or in the field, do you remember to:

—Keep young children away from the tractor. Make a practice of refusing rides to any and all, young or old.

—Select a safe speed for every job. Slow down when turning.

—Be alert for those hidden obstacles, holes.

—Do take a break occasionally to combat fatigue.

—Set wheels as wide as practicable for the job.

—Be sure the tractor and pulled equipment are not only properly marked with the Slow Moving Vehicle Sign, but also lighted for safer day and night travel on public roads.

—Do your best to avoid the common "upset" problems. Some of these problem areas are speed, crossing slopes, ditches, loads on drawbar, mud, using the tractor for jobs not intended for a tractor, such as herding cattle.

—Allow only capable persons to operate tractors.

Tractors accidents kill more than a thousand people in the United States each year. Many more are hurt and much property is damaged. Manhours are lost. The price tag for these losses is high.

According to a report from the National Safety Council, upsets cause six out of 10 tractor fatalities. Because the upset problem is so serious, safety people and farm equipment manufacturers are working hard to do something about it.

Will you do your little bit to help too?

Current Status of Exotic Newcastle Disease

Outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disease, the foreign viscerotropic, velogenic type (VVND), have now been reported in Florida and southern California, as well as New York City, Texas and New Mexico. Outbreaks have recently been reported in south-western Ontario, involving commercial chickens. Layers, fighting cocks and pet birds have been stricken with mortality rates approaching 100 per cent. The malady was tentatively traced in Florida, New York and possibly California to imported pet birds, such as parrots, parakeets and mynah birds. The New York City outbreak was fortunately confined to a pet shop. Importation of potentially diseased exotic fowl into the USA continues due to federal importation loopholes. Fighting cocks are highly suspected in the dissemination of exotic Newcastle disease from Mexico and Puerto Rico to the United States.

The southern California outbreak has been the most difficult to handle. It demonstrates the difficulties of control in a concerntrated poultry area where birds are permitted to range outside. In addition, the indescriminate movement of people, plus pet and fighting fowl appear to have contributed to the continuing spread of the virus. The number of confirmed positive flocks in California was listed as 112 by February 28, 1972. As of February 15, this year, 63 California flocks totaling 313,855 birds, have been depopulated. On the basis of recent reports the combined state-federal indemnity payment has amounted to $520,000, an average of $1.65 per bird. One of the affected flocks in California was a 13,000 bird turkey flock.

This costly effort by USDA and California, as well as actions in Florida, Texas and New Mexico are of considerable importance to Pennsylvanians . . . Failure of these programs to stamp out exotic Newcastle disease will mean one thing: The eventual spread of the diesease to all corners of the USA, including Pennsylvania. Attending this would be heavy losses in many flocks, the development of a possibly unending need for repeated, intensive Newcastle vaccination, and the loss of many foreign markets.

E. Mallinson, V.M.D.

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NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Control Wild Garlic

The onion-scented weed known as wild garlic has little place on any farm but is more dangerous on a dairy farm where the milking cows might have a chance to eat this weed early in the spring. Garlic has been responsible for the rejection of more milk in this part of the country than any other plant. Producers are urged to get their fields sprayed now when the garlic plants are young and more easily killed. The ester from of 2,4-D does a good job early in the spring. Some dairymen will permit only their heifers and dry cows to graze an area known to have wild garlic. With large amounts of milk and value stored in the bulk tanks on the farm, it is very important that only good quality and good flavored milk be put into the tank. All barns should be well ventilated at the start of the grazing season to eliminate all grassy odors from the cows.

To Make Early Spring Seedings

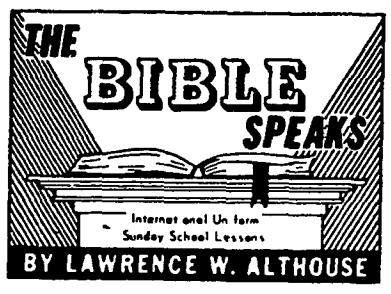
As soon as the ground dries sufficiently crops such as spring oats, early potatoes, and seedings of alfalfa or red clover should be planted; they cannot be planted too early if the ground is dry enough. The objective is to get these crops planted just as early as possible to get maximum growth and root development before hot, dry weather arrives. Both experience and research shows that late March or early April plantings of these crops will give the best results. Get prepared now and plant as soon as weather permits.

To Be Careful When Buying Soybeans

Soybean acreage in Pennaylvania will probably be higher this year than any year since 1843. Also, it is feared that soybean seed will be as low quality as anytime in the past 25 years. All Southeastern counties have been warned by our agronomy Extension specialist at Penn State, James H. Eakin, of a possible problem with poor quality soybeans. The main problem is pod and stem disease (mouldy bean) which causes poor germination or a weak, sickly plant. Seed appearance is worthless to determine the seed quality. Growers are urged to buy Certified seed, if available, or use only seed that has been treated with a fungicide such as Arasan 70 R. Certified seed should be ordered at once in order to obtain the qulaity and variety of seed that is desired. Soybeans are being used more for a protein feed for all types of livestock and in some cases as a cash crop. Further details are available in the 1972 Agronomy Guide available from our Extension Office.

To Manage Milking Herd

The new pasture season is approaching when some herds will enjoy the lush forage of early spring. Dairymen are urged to be extremely careful when introducing their cows to the grass for the first few days because of bloating and scouring. They should first get a feeding of dry matter such as hay or silage, then be allowed on the forage for a short time (15 to 30 minutes). Off-flavored milk is always a danger if the herd is not removed from the new forage at least four hours before milking time. Careful herd management to eliminate off-flavored milk from new forage is very important.



WHO NEEDS THE CHURCH?

Lesson for March 26, 1972

Background Scripture: Romans 12 1-5, Ephesians 4 4 8, 1 Corinthians 12
Devotional Reading Romans 12 3-13

The saying is so old, yet we still hear it today. "Who needs the Church? I can be Christian without it!"

Whatever basis there may be for such a statement, it is certainly not biblical Nowhere is this more explicit than in 1 Corinthians 12 We cannot be solitary Christians, says Paul, because we are all one in Christ's Body What does he mean?

Rev. Althouse

We one in the Spirit

First, Paul says, our differences as individuals are overcome by presence of one Spirit within all of us Regardless of how different we may be in nationality, race, language, culture, class, or experience, the commonality of God's Spirit within each of us is more significant We have much to separate us, but even more to bring us together.

Secondly, if we are followers of Jesus Christ, we are part of His Body. To be linked with Christ in commitment means to be linked with other Christians. Becoming part of the Body of Christ is not an additional step beyond becoming a Christian, it is the same thing. "If the foot should say, 'Because I am not a hand, I do not belong to the body," that would not make it any less a part of the body" (12: 15) If a person does not recognize that he is a part of the Church, that does not make him any less a part of it

Not only does the Church need us, but we need each other too. "The eye cannot say to the hand, 'I have not need of you . . ." (12: 21). Actually, the eye can say it, but it simply isn't true. The eye and the hand are dependent upon each other. That same kind of need is at the heart of relationships between people, too. We need each other because we all have gifts that can help the other person. God made us like that and he is simply calling us to recognize that it is so.

God only knows!

Paul goes on to say that we are not wise enough to pick and choose who we will be one with in the Lord. Some parts of Christ's Body may seem of little value to us, but God alone can judge this and very often the part we think insignificant is the most vital Despite appearances, we all need each other

"Now you are the body of Christ . . . (12·27). No longer does the physical body of Jesus house the Spirit. That Spirit lives and works in the world today through us as the Body of Christ.

Who needs the Church? . . . besides Christ, and me, and you?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

New Feed For Animals

Organic refuse such as food and fiber processing waste, and poultry waste, is suitable for cattle feed, according to animal scientists at The Pennsylvania State University. Several Penn State researchers have been successful in feeding porducts such as apple pomace, paper, sawdust, and poultry waste to cattle.

The findings show that most organic wastes possess some nutritional value. Generally, such wastes must be supplemented with other nutrients such as protein, energy, minerals, and vitamins, state Dr. T. A. Long and Dr. Lowell L. Wilson of the Department of Animal Science.

Prior to World War II, apple pomace was acceptable as a feed for cattle and sheep. However, the spraying of orchards with DDT and similar insecticides made apple pomace unfit for animal feed. Such pesticides are no longer used in orchards, making apple pomace acceptable again as a livestock feed.

Results from digestion trials using sheep show apple waste to be 60 per cent digestible. Results from cattle feeding trials indicate apple pomace is a satisfactory energy source for ruminants when fed at levels supplying one-half of the total energy intake. The pesticide level was acceptably low for all animals in the feeding trials. However, because of the zero tolerance for DDT in milk, apple pomace should not be fed to any type of milk-producing animals.

Waste paper such as newsprint, when ground up into fine pieces and used as an absorbent for molasses, was acceptable as a carrier for feeds such as molasses. One pound of paper absorbed up to three pounds of black strap molasses. When dried, the paper-molasses combination was eaten readily by dairy cows and dairy heifers.

The Penn State scientists claim such organic wastes will become increasingly important as sources of animal feeds. Wastes will increase, they affirm, and the world food shortage will become more severe. Livestock fed such wastes can produce valuable nutritious food for humans.

"Perhaps the greatest problem is in convincing the consumer that the quality of the end product is not lowered by the use of organic wastes in such feeds," Dr. Long and Wilson point out.

They claim the technology to convert waste materials into usable animal feeds is available in most cases. Equally important, the value of these processed wastes as feeds will more than pay the processing costs.

In other studies, Hereford steers were fed rations containing oak sawdust at 5 and 15 per cent levels with three particle sizes—fine, medium, and coarse. The results showed that sawdust can be used as a roughage substitute up to 15 per cent of the ration.

In additional studies, steers were fed finishing rations having all of the supplemental ntirogen provided by soybean meal, steam-sterilized poultry waste, and heat-dried poultry waste. The various rations were eaten readily by the steers. There were no appreciable differences in rate of gain, feed efficiency, carcass characteristics, or meat quality, compared with steers fed routine rations.

Milking Short Course Set

A three-day Milking School will be held at The Pennsylvania State University, March 29, 30, and 31, (according to) Max Smith, Lancaster County Ag Agent.

Members of the Extension staff and faculty of the College of Agriculture will instruct in a wide variety of subjects which are aimed at improving the techniques and skills of milkers.

The subjects that will be taught during the three-day school are:

Wednesday, March 29 - The Dairy Industry Today; The Development of the Mammary Gland; How the Milking Machine Works; Cow Handling Psychology; and Practice Milking.

Thursday, March 30 - Anatomy of the Udder; Air Flow and Vacuum; Hormonal Control of Lactation; Milking Labor Studies; Hormonal Control of Let Down; Milking Routines; Mastitis - The Disease; and Practice Milking.

Friday, March 31 — Milking Systems; Maintenance of Equipment; Cleaning Principles; and Summary and Questions.

Most of the classes will be held in Borland Laboratory. Registration fee for the course is $10 dollars.

For further information, contact the Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 410 J. O. Keller Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

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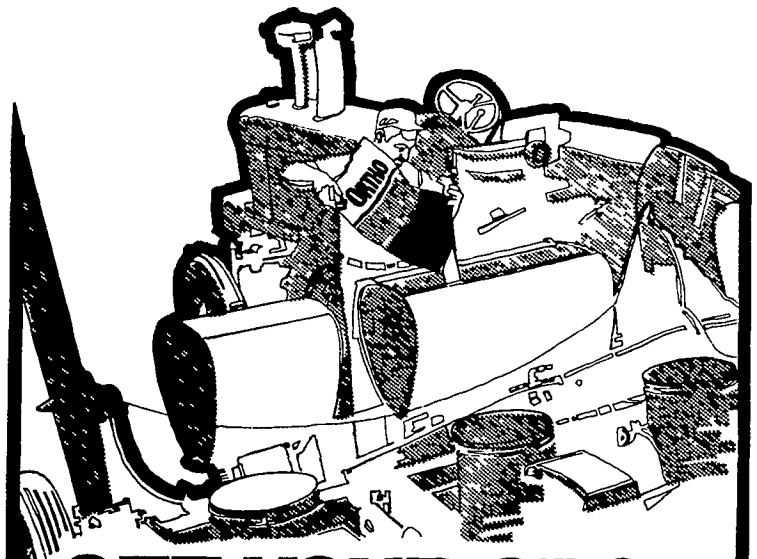
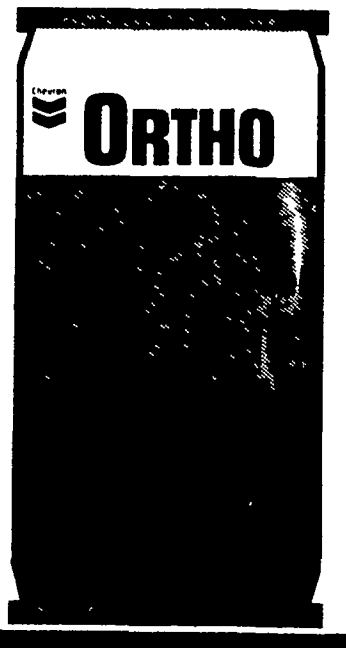


GET YOUR CROP OFF TO A SUPER START

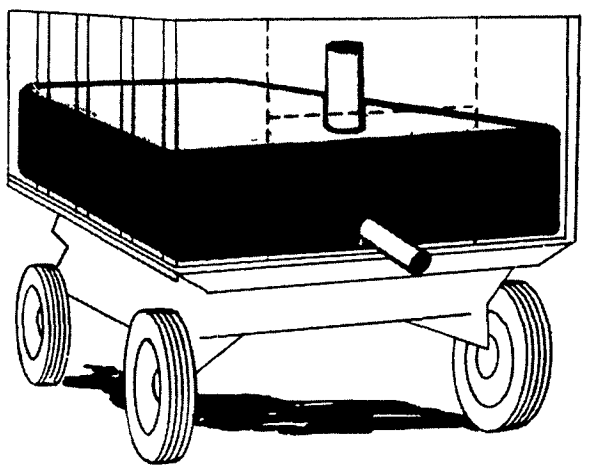


P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

TM s ORTHO CHEVRON DESIGN UNIPEL REG U S PAT OFF

What's New?



A new, ingenious, collapsible reservoir which converts an ordinary farm wagon, truck body or pick-up truck to a portable water reservoir has been announced by Burch Manufacturing Company, Inc. of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Called Kolaps-A-Tank Reservoir, it is perfect to use wherever water needs to be hauled - such as to livestock or poultry, for spraying operations, for washing down equipment, for usage on construction jobs - or a hundred and one other uses.

The Burch Kolaps-A-Tank Reservoir is fabricated of tough, rugged, heavyduty coated nylon - and according to Karl Burch, sales manager of the company, will withstand the most severe outdoor exposure. When not being used, it rolls up into a compact unit for easy storing.

According to Burch, the Kolaps-A-Tank Reservoir not *only provides a handy, economical way to haul water* anywhere it is needed, but it is exceptionally easy to use. To fill the Kolaps-A-Tank Reservoir, the operator simply spreads it out flat on the floor of the wagon box, truck body, or pick-up truck and fills it with water through a 10-inch spout on top. It is quickly emptied through a 3-inch spout on the bottom.

Kolaps-A-Tank Reservoir is available in several sizes to fit standard wagon boxes, truck beds and pick-up trucks - in capacities from 525 gallons to 1,340 gallons.

Further details on Kolaps-A-Tank Reservoirs are available by writing for Bulletin KT-72 to Burch Manufacturing Company, Inc., 618 First Ave., Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501.

The Big Blondes Have Arrived!

Semen from Blonde d'Aquitaine bulls processed in the French mini-straw has been released from the USDA quarantine to Blonde d'Aquitaine Breeders of America for distribution to American cattle breeders. Blonde d'Aquitaine Breeders of America is a venture headed and managed by interoceanic cattle company with headquarters at Stillwater, Minnestoa. Advance orders for semen are now being processed by this organization.

The Blonde d'Aquitaine is France's most tested beef breed.

The semen importation just *released from USDA quarantine* is represented by 12 Blonde d'Aquitaine bulls from the three primary strains of Blonde d'Aquitaine cattle in Farnce. A limited amount of semen is available from this exceptional group of bulls which were selected by the Society of French Blonde d'Aquitaine Breeders from among many hundreds of prospects. These bulls were selected as calves and were retained on the farms of origin without foot and mouth vaccination by special permission of the French Veterinary Authorities. The bulls were then held for over a year prior to their health tests and final selection for entry into a special quarantine facilitiy constructed in Brittany inside an abandoned naval base. The French Admiralty, French A-I Centers, the French Maritime Service (who supplied the fresh feed that was brought in form Ireland) and the United States Department of Agriculture cooperated in the project which is regarded as being a model of international cooperation in livestock production.

Because of this cooperation American breeders will have at least a four to five year lead over the new United States quarantine station to be built on the Florida Keys. Plans are also underway for the formation of the Blonde d'Aquitaine Herdbook of America which will include Open A-I and Registration of a complete grading-up program.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD-IT PAYS!

BIG SPRAYER PERFORMANCE

AT A BUDGET PRICE!

Myers Du-All Spray Pumps available in 2, 3, 4, 6, 10 and 12 g.p.m. sizes—pressure range 0 to 500 p.s.i.—power take-off or engine powered. Positive displacement insures full capacity at all pressure settings.

Let us show you the many built-in quality features of the Myers Du-All Spray Pumps, now on display at:

LESTER A. SINGER

Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service

Ronks, Pa. 687-6712

Myers

Certainly Lasso® controls 'new' grasses like fall panicum in corn.

—Solves 'old' weed problems, too. In both corn and soybeans.

Plenty of growers last season learned that the "foxtail" they thought grew through their herbicides was really fall panicum.

And plenty of growers this season will learn that if you apply Lasso, you won't find fall panicum. Nor will you find giant foxtail, crabgrass and most other grasses. Works on broadleafs like pigweed, too.

In short, Lasso solves plenty of weed problems — Or keeps them from becoming problems.

That's what you expect from your herbicide.

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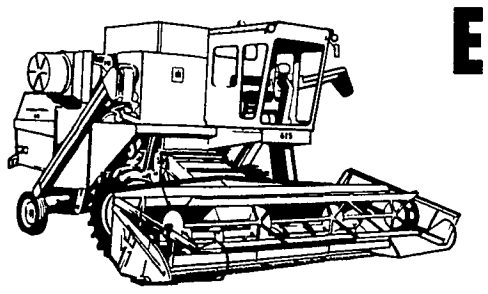
NOW IS THE TIME . . .

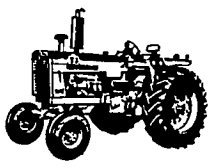
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

ON ALL NEW FARM



★ TRACTORS ★ BALERS



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BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE

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AGWAY

NEW STORE HOURS:
STARTING APR. 10th
Mon., Tues., and Thurs. 8 to 5
Wed. and Fri. 8 to 8 — Sat. 8 to 3

Pre-Easter SALE!

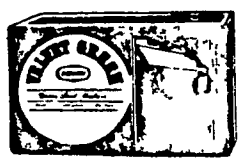
Swing-into-Spring Values From Hotpoint!!

We still have some 1971 Refrigerators, Ranges and Freezers all brand new and factory guaranteed at **BIG DISCOUNTS**

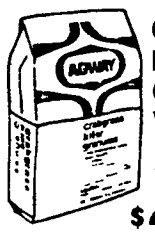
HOTPOINT SELF-CLEANING RANGE*
$319.95*
Oven cleans itself automatically, electrically! Self-cleaning surface units! Features large oven window, oven timer, and more **Comp Val 360 05**

HOTPOINT MOBILE DISHWASHER*
Pamper yourself with this portable dishwasher! 3-level wash action almost ends pre-rinsing! Maple finish work surface **Comp Val 229 95**
217.55*

HOT POINT 14.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER*
341.05
*Features 2-door convenience; up to 167 pounds of freezer space, no-frost throughout, twin crispers; two cantilevered shelves; and meat pan On wheels for cleaning ease! **Compare at $359 95**

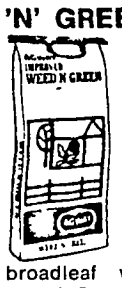


VELVET GREEN GRASS SEED
5 Lbs. For $6.30
Best bet for a picture-book lawn! Adapts to sun or light shade (84-1303)



CRABGRASS KILLER GRANULES W/DACTHAL
7½ lbs.
$3.19 Reg. $3.59
Use now for all season effectiveness! Contains Dacthal for pre-emergence weed control Covers 2,000 sq ft (85-0136)

IMPROVED WEED 'N' GREEN



$3.29 for 25 lbs.
Eliminates broadleaf weeds and fertilizes too! One application does it Covers 2,500 sq ft 10-6-4 plus 2 4-D and 2,4 5TP (86-4093)

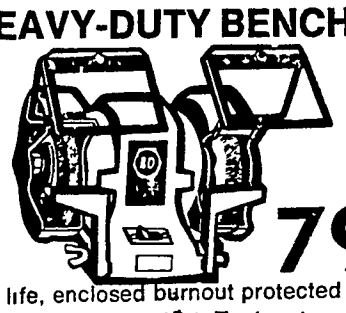
AGWAY POTTING SOIL
Get great indoor planting results with just the right mixture!
5 LBS. . . . . 59¢
25 LBS. $1.79
50 LBS. $2.59
(87-3412,13,16)

Agway Ground LIMESTONE
80 lb. bag Ground Limestone.... **75¢**

for a more beautiful & trouble free
LAWN&GARDEN This Summer PREPARENOW!
6 cu. ft. Peat Moss..... 4.59
4 cu. ft. Peat Moss..... 3.45
1½ cu. ft. Peat Moss..... 2.30
50# MICHIGAN PEAT..... 1.15
2¼ " Peat Pots..... 3¢ ea.
3" Peat Pots..... 4¢ ea.
12 Flat Peat Trays.....30¢ per 12

GREEN LAWN FERTILIZER
75% long lasting ureaform of nitrogen Apply 40 lb per 1,000 sq. ft. Save on this early bird special **3.50**
REG PRICE 4.29

***Black & Decker*®**
#7915 6" COMMERCIAL HEAVY-DUTY BENCH



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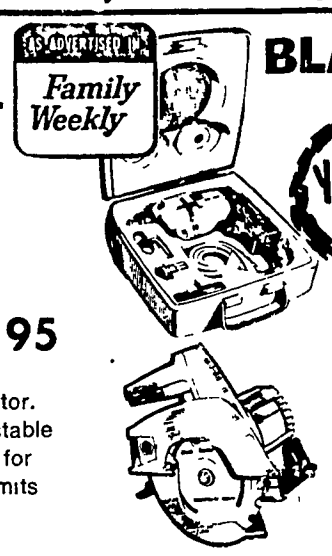
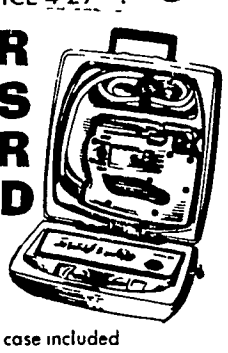
Long life, enclosed burnout protected motor. Keeps out abrasive dust Tool rests adjustable for wheel wear Spark shields adjustable for angle wear Greater wheel clearance permits longer use of grinding wheel Eye shields U34575 are optional at extra cost



BLACK & DECKER GIFTS FOR DAD
your choice $19.99



⅜" DRILL KIT
26 pcs in all Carrying case included
7¼" CIRCULAR SAW
Extra wide guard, bevel & depth adj —1h p
JIG SAW KIT
Includes blades for every use 10 pcs
ALL THESE FOR ONLY 19.99 EACH!

Sale prices effective thru Mar. 30, 1972

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 TO 5, SAT. 8 TO NOON
NOTE: SOME ITEMS NOT STOCKED AT ALL STORES

WILLOW STREET STORE 464-3521
QUARRYVILLE STORE 786-2126
LANCASTER STORE 394-0541
NEW HOLLAND STORE 354-2146
SALUNGA STORE 898-2248

Vaccination Plan Recommended for Newcastle Disease

Increased vaccination is needed to protect the nation's poultry from an exotic strain of Newcastle disease, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials say.

A nationwide vaccination plan was recommended to USDA's Animal and Plant Health Service (APHS) by six internationally known poultry scientists. These science advisors say that currently available licensed vaccines against the domestic strain of the disease should effectively protect birds against the exotic Newcastle disease strain if properly applied and monitored. The plan carries special provisions for poultry in quarantine areas, where there are active outbreaks, and other areas, where the disease is a threat but not an immediate problem.

Currently, an active outbreak of exotic Newcastle is centered in the San Bernardino Valley area of southern California. Since December, APHS officials have diagnosed the disease in poultry and pet bird flocks containing approximately 1.5 million birds. Southern California's chicken and turkey population numbers more than 57 million birds. Parts of New Mexico and Texas—and all of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico—are under quarantine because of previous outbreaks.

The science advisors say individual vaccination provides the best protection. Vaccine application should be supervised and a seriological test used to monitor the effects. The recommendations were made by poultry disease experts: Dr. Benjamin S. Pomeroy, *University of Minnesota; Dr. Robert P. Hanson, University of* Wisconsin; Dr. Steven B. Hit-Leland C. Grumbles, Texas A&M University; Dr. R. A. Bankowski, University of California; and Dr. Harry Goldstein, Mhio Department of Agriculture.
ment of Agriculture.

APHS officials say that high risk areas are those areas under quarantine or immediately adjacent to quarantine areas. They also note that in all instances, vaccine manufacturers' instructions should be followed regarding application of vaccines.

xxx

On a budget? Then milk is one of your best food buys. No other food offers so much all-round nourishment for your whole family as milk. It stands out as the best source of calcium, an excellent source of protein and contains vitamin A and riboflavin. When fortified - and most milk is - it provides vitamin D which prevents rickets in children.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

Directors Elected, Awards Presented at Annual Swine Banquet

Mark Nestleroth, presdient of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, served as toastmaster at its annual banquet at Blue Ball last week.

The James Z. Martin Award, a memory fund in charge of the Lancaster County Swine Producers, was presented to Mike Grube, Elm. The award is presented to a youth for outstanding work in the swine industry.

Grube is a member of the Elm-Penryn 4-H Club and also a junior FFA member at Warwick High School. His achievements during the last two years included 4-H grand champion hog, FFA champion and reserve champion hog, and a member of the winning livestock team. Presenting the award to Grube was Warren Leininger, director of the Swine Producers Association.

Three directors were elected to three year terms as follows: Earl Fisher, East Earl RD1, reelected; John Henkel, Strasburg RD1, reelected, and Barry Haldeman, Manheim RD3, elected to his first term.

Max M. Smith, left, Lancaster County ag agent, presented trophies to winners of the carcass show at the Swine Producers Association banquet last week. Shown accepting his trophy is James Horton, Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown.

Max M. Smith, Lancaster County ag agent, presented trophies to top winners in the carcass show (see page 1 of last week's Lancaster Farming for details).

First place trophy for fall carcass show was presented to John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, for the champion hog with a ham loin per cent of 43.2, and runner up was Dutch Valley Farm, represented by Carl Nestleroth, Manheim RD3, with ham loin per cent of 43.14.

Evaluation contest winners receiving recognition were Mark Nestleroth, first, and John Henkel, Strasburg RD1, second.

Local activities listed by the Association included the carcass show, pork barbecue, Cook-Out King Contest, and a new group which was organized locally in November, the Porkettes.

Mrs. James Horton, Elizabethtown, reported the Porkettes are a part of the national and state organization to promote pork. The job now is promoting pork in schools, using pork cuts other than the familiar loin and ham.

A new activity to be initiated by the local Association this spring was announced by president Nestleroth. The Swine Producers Association announced the first 4-H and FFA Feeder Pig Sale to be held April 15 at the Black and White Farm, Lancaster.

It was reported that from the five-cent check off money, 90 per cent was returned to the State.

Earl Grube, speaker at the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association 15th annual banquet, appears to be deep in thought before his part in the program last week.

John Henkel reported on the National Pork Producers Council. He said promotion material from radio, TV and newspapers in two major cities is being reviewed. Several promotions are being prepared in conjunction with national food companies.

Henkel also reported the national pork consumption last year was 72½ pounds per person. The goal set by the Council is a gain of two additional pounds per year to reach eventual consumption of 100 pounds per person per year.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Chiques Male Quartet. Members of the quartet include Harlan Shelly, Barry Haldeman, Henry Faus and Dave Shenk.

A slide commentary was presented by Earl Groff, Lancaster, on an agricultural trip to the Soviet Union last summer with a church group.

Groff reported most family farms in Poland are privately owned family farms. There are some collective farms.

Hay-making time was pictured being brought in loose and stacked, sometimes in sheds, sometimes in open areas. There are some balers in Russia.

Cities in the Soviet Union were rebuilt following destruction by war. The new areas are well planned in the redevelopment. Open areas include a profusion of trees, flowers and grass areas. All areas seem to be well landscaped — cities, towns, a sanitorium, and hydro-electric plants.

Russian women are engaged in any and all jobs as men are

(Continued on Page 15)

FINISH THE JOB RIGHT
...WITH PURINA HOG CHOW

So you've got your pigs off to a fast start. Don't stop half way! Finish them out the research-proved Purina way—with Purina Hog Chow and your own grain.

Here's why so many hogmen choose Purina Hog Chow to help them finish their hogs for market:

- It contains nutrients and growth boosters to help your hogs pile on pounds, fast . . . and at low cost.
- It's highly-fortified with antibiotics to help stimulate growth and ward off costly disease.
- Purina Research Farm tests show hogs are ready for market in less than 5 months . . . and they make 100 lbs. of pork from about 5 bushels of corn and 46 lbs. of Purina Hog Chow.

Feed Purina Hog Chow as a mixed ration with your grain, free choice.

Don't stop half way. Finish your hogs on Purina Hog Chow. Ask for it at our store.

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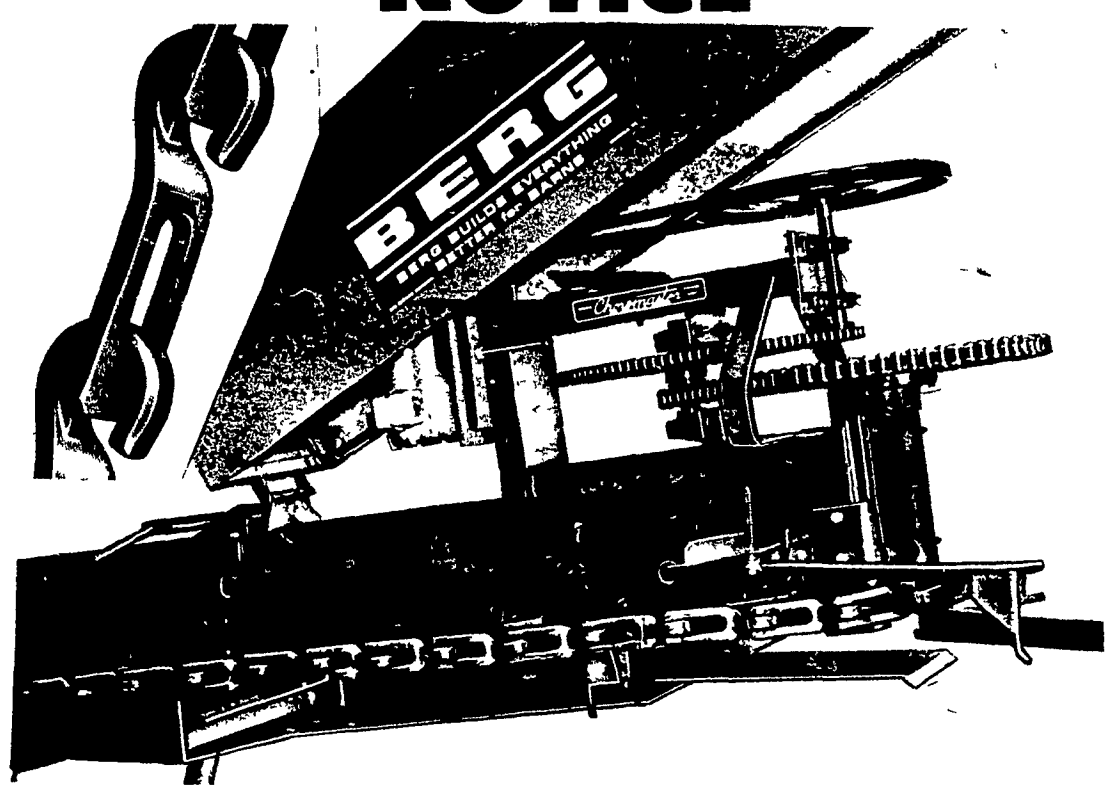

NEW BERG BARN CLEANERS TO FIT ALL BARNS WITH THESE FEATURES

- Five tooth reversable drive sprocket.
- 4 extra heavy duty pillow block bearings.
- Exclusive chain link forged from alloy steel-corrosion resistant.
- Drive units available in chain or gear drive.
- Easy to get at shear pin for safey protection.
- Unique Tapered-flite or regular High-flite.
- Easy to reach automatic or regular chain tightner.
- 12 in. high gutter.

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GO TROJAN

The Winner of the National
25 Acre Corn Growing Contest
(non-irrigated)
Trojan TXS 118 Yielded 237.98 bu. per acre.

America's Fastest Growing Seed Corn Company.

EUGENE HOOVER
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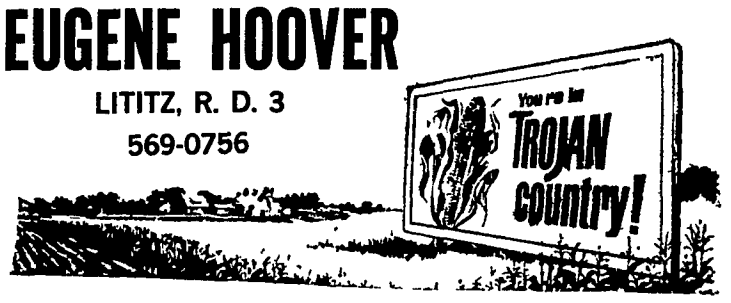


Mike Grube, left, junior vo-ag student at Warwick High School and member of the Elm-Penryn 4-H Club, accepts the James Z. Martin Award from Warren Leininger at the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association banquet at Blue Ball last week. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harold Grube, Elm.

Mount Joy 4-H Club Reorganizational Meet

The Mount Joy 4-H Sewing, Knitting and Cooking Club will hold a reorganizational meeting Monday evening, April 3, at St. Mark's Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Mount Joy.

The sewing and knitting club will organize at 6 p.m. followed at 7:30 p m by the cooking club.

Anyone between the ages of nine and 19 are eligible to attend the meetings. (A child must be 10 years of age before January 1, 1973, to be eligible.)

If there are any questions about the Club, contact Mrs. John H. Nissley, Mount Joy RD1, at 653-4149, or Mrs. Roy Sauder, Mount Joy RD2, phone 653-4745.

Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3, president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, served as toastmaster of the annual banquet last week at Blue Ball.

Directors Elected

(Continued from Page 14)

giving them equal rights. There are no jobs closed to women, Groff reported.

In the Ukrain, the government nationalized all the land.

There are day-care centers for pre-school children so at the age of one year the mothers can go back to work. The centers are very regimented. All school children must attend government youth camps for three weeks during vacation time.

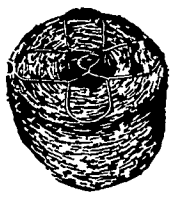
On a Soviet collective farm of 20,000 acres, with a farm population of 1,900 persons, machinery was stored on large open fields. A machine shop is placed at the edge of the field for repairs and maintenance. Many of the collective farms are larger than the one visited.

AGWAY

GIGANTIC WIRE SALE!

10% OFF Regular Prices

NOW THRU APRIL 17th
SUPPLY CENTER ONLY



BARBED WIRE

4 pt. 12½ ga.
Imported, galv.

4 pt. 13½ ga.
Domestic, alum.

Barbless Barbed Wire

Motto 15½ ga.
Barbed Wire

Steel Fence POSTS

Studded 'T' with clips
5 foot — 6 foot
6½ foot — 7 foot

Lugged 'U' Posts
5 foot — 6 foot
6½ foot — 7 foot
8 foot

Woven Wire Field Fence

WOVEN WIRE

20 Rod Rolls

Galvanized Coated

7-26-6-11 — 8-32-6-11
6-35-12-11 — 9-39-6-11
8-45-12-11 — 10-47-6-11
10-47-12-11

Welded Wire, Smooth Wire, Poultry Fence,
Hardware Cloth Also On Sale While Supply Lasts

ALL PRICES F.O.B. — LANCASTER

RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Safeguard & Beautify Your Home . . . with a stronger, longer-lasting

CHAIN LINK FENCE

PROTECTION FOR YOUR
● CHILDREN ● PETS ● PROPERTY

This galvanized steel link fence fabric is guaranteed to provide you with years and years of maintenance free service.

Save an Extra 10%
off our already low low price on all orders given before April 17 —
Guaranteed Erection Service —

Our fence must meet with your approval before we consider the job complete.

Ask for a FREE ESTIMATE
Beautiful Colored Fence — resin-clad galvanized steel in permanent green

- Corrosion Proof
- Blends with Landscape
- Full line of Posts & Accessories

Stop! Shop and Save today!

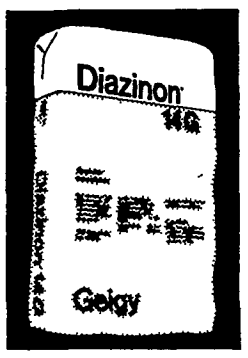
AGWAY

1027 DILLERVILLE ROAD,
LANCASTER, PA.

PHONE 717-397-4761

How to get the bugs out of *No-Tillage Corn*—

Diazinon® 14G



The heavier ground cover that goes with no-tillage gives soil insects a good hiding place. And their damage to corn can be severe.

But not if you use Diazinon when you plant. Diazinon 14G at 10 pounds per acre in the furrow controls wireworms, seed corn maggots, and rootworms. And it's safe to the seed.

So why chance losing what you can gain with no-tillage — saved time, lower production costs, more moisture conserved in the soil, and higher yields? Get the bugs out with Diazinon. Order some today.

Royster Company

CALL YOUR ROYSTER DEALER TODAY.

Grassland FFA Chapter Holds Awards Banquet

The Grassland FFA Chapter, New Holland, held its 13th Annual Parent-Son Banquet in the Garden Spot High School cafeteria to honor the parents of the Grassland FFA members.

Tim Burke, FFA National president, and Doyle Waybright, State FFA president, were guest speakers at the banquet.

During awards presentations, the following FFA members were recognized:

Chapter Awards: Nelson Martin, Grassland Star Farmer; Delmar Weaver, Red Rose Star Farmer; Ray Martin, Star Chapter Farmer, and Lloyd Hoover, Star Greenhand.

Scott Steffy, agribusiness employment; Mike Martin, FFA Creed contest winner, and Nelson Martin, County FFA Star Farmer.

The following were recognized for FFA Foundation awards: Gary Stauffer, agribusiness off-farm employment; Gerald Weaver, agribusiness on-farm employment; Nelson Martin, dairy farming; Ken Groff, livestock farming; Ray Martin and Larry Ressler, public speaking; Dale Weiler, farm mechanics; Mike Martin, poultry production; Alvin Redcay, crop production; Ken Groff, soil and water management.

Certificates of appreciation went to numerous Lancaster County individuals and firms. Among those honored were: David Buchwalter, Buchwalter Construction Company; A. Roy Landis, nursery; Robert E. Martin, farmer; James Middlekauff, Junior High guidance teacher; William Wingenroth, Penn Jersey Harvestore Systems Inc.; Tony Folker, Pork Chop Swine Farm; Robert Weaver, physical education instructor; Thomas Heisey, senior High math teacher, and to Lancaster Farming.

Honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were awarded to several men in thanks for past services to the Chapter.

Receiving these degrees were: Bob Malick, WGAL farm editor; James MacKenzie, Senior High Guidance; Bud Buch, Farmersville Equipment Company; Alvin Martin, Roy Buch Inc. foreman; Orval Bass, Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation Service; Art Good, ABC Groff Inc., and Clarence Weaver, Garden Spot High School custodian.

Entertainment was provided by various Chapter members presenting skits.

xxx

In 1970 one farm worker supplied farm products to 47.1 people. Just 20 years before only 15.5 people were supplied by one farm worker. In 1950 there were 9,926,000 farm workers compared to 4,523,000 in 1970.

The number of dairy cows in the U.S. has decreased 38 per cent to 12.4 million since 1957. However, today's dairy cow produces almost 50 per cent more milk than her counterpart did in 1957.

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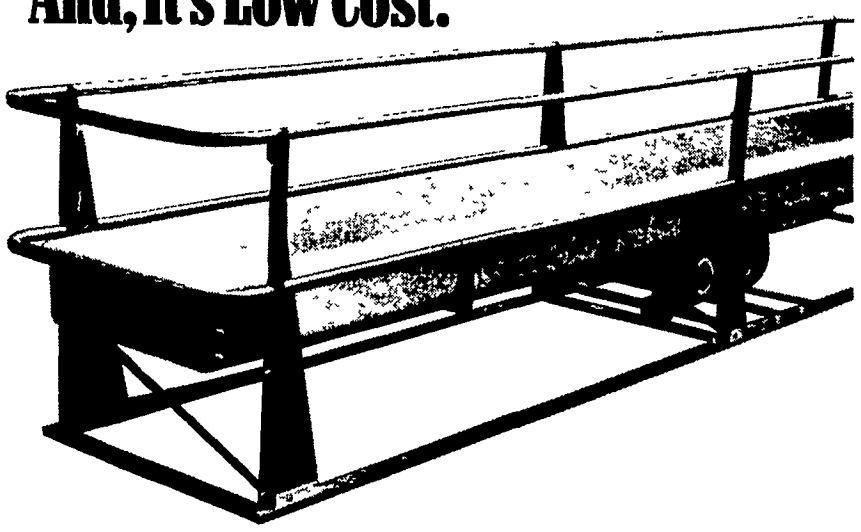

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Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H Club Elects Officers

The Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H Club held its first meeting last week at the Farm and Home Center.

The following officers were elected: Linda Witmer, president; Larry Aaron, vice president; Barbara Aaron, secretary; Roger Shope, treasurer; Rusty Wilson, news reporter; Warren Schmuck, song leader; Kerry Boyd and Jay Eshelman, game leaders.

The meeting was conducted by N. Alan Bair, assistant Lancaster County ag agent.

News Reporter
Rusty Wilson

4-H News

4-H Calendar

Tuesday, March 28
7:30 p.m. — 4-H Tractor Club Maintenance Club Roundup, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, March 30
7:30 p.m.—Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club, Farm and Home Center.

Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club Reorganizes

The Elizabethtown-Donegal Community Club held its first meeting at the W. I. Beahm Junior High School.

Members elected officers at the meeting. They are as follows:

Tom Wiveli, president; Linda Stoltzfus, vice president; Christian Erb, secretary; Beverly Garber, assistant secretary; Julie Garber, treasurer; Judy Stoltzfus, assistant treasurer.

Bob Swarr and Pam Wivell, game leaders; Richard Yunginger and Jeff Swarr, news reporter; Darwin Nissley and Cindy Erb, song leaders, and Phil Garber, baseball captain.

News Reporter
Richard Yunginger

Extension Staff Meeting

Lancaster County and Chester County Extension personnel attended a five-day seminar held for staff members of the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University at University Park. The subject of the seminar was "Your Child One to Six."

Those attending the meeting from the Lancaster County Extension office were Miss Joan Lucas, assistant Extension home economist; Mrs. Susan Doyle, Extension assistant, and Mrs. Tillie Gibson, nutrition aide supervisor.

Chester County participants at the seminar were Mrs. Carol R. Rothermel, assistant Extension home economist and Keith A. Howe, nutrition assistant.

Included in the seminar were workshops and discussions dealing with factors affecting the preschool child's development. Topics considered included home environment, role of the community, clothing, crafts and play activities, and a basic understanding of the physical emotional, social and intellectual development of the young child.

xxx

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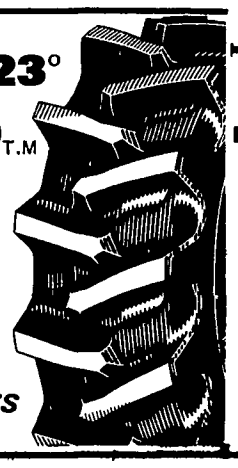

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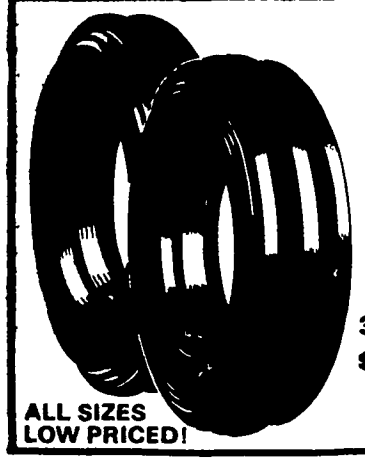

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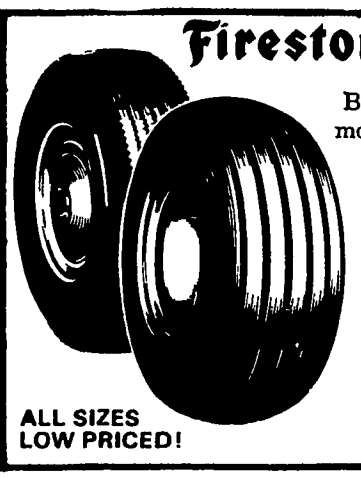

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Stehman Recognized at Conservation Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

June, 1963, as assistant State Conservationist, and was appointed to the position of State Conservationist in May, 1968. His duties include responsiblility for Soil Conservation Service operations including technical assistance to 65 Soil and Water Districts, 27 Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention projects, and two Resource Conservation and Development projects.

In comments made by Davis, he told the group we should have pride on the conservation accomplishments made in Lancaster County. He said we have a responsibility to keep up with the times, and the Conservation Service and other cooperating agencies are going to be working longer and harder to accomplish this task.

In the last 10 years, reported Davis, the state has lost 60,000 acres of land to urban development. For the first time, urban dwellers outnumber farm populace.

He mentioned that no longer are conservationists strictly farm oriented. There is a real need for all segments of society to be aware of conservation. Natural resources need to be protected. We now need to be concerned about pollution, solid waste disposal, and dozens of other problems which exist here and now, and on into the future.

Davis said the Soil and Water Conservation Service is a technical arm. The work will have to be continued with and through the local Districts.

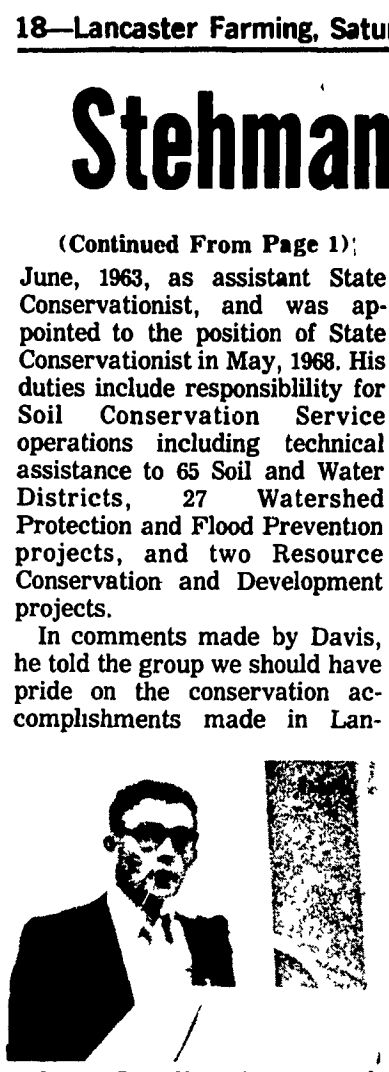
The accomplishments gained in conservation are mostly a volunteer proposition, said Davis. It takes dedication and salesmanship — teamwork — to carry out the job.

Davis reported that in Pennsylvania, of 6.1 million acres of cropland, over 4 million acres need conservation practices. The soil losses could be reduced by about 18 million tons a year in Pennsylvania alone.

There are over 600,000 acres of farm roads, mine strip areas, farmsteads, and other areas which need conservation practices. This would reduce sedimentation runoff by 2.4 million tons per year, Davis continued.

The untreated areas, primarily soil and sediment, are a threat to our rivers and streams. Most of the mineral nutrients attach themselves to the soil which in turn gets carried into streams and pollutes with phosphorus, pesticides, and other elements, in this manner.

In final statements, Davis said, "I believe conservation is National Defense of the most important kind." He charged all to support the conservation movement. Conservation will allow us to grow strong and really be the "home of the free."



Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the Soil Conservation District directors, served as toastmaster at the annual banquet at the Farm and Home Center Thursday night.

Henry Hackman, District executive secretary, left, and Amos Funk, center, received engraved watches from Abe Dombach, chairman of the County Commissioners, at the annual Soil and Water Conservation District banquet at the Farm and Home Center Thursday night, in appreciation for having each served 20 years in District affairs.

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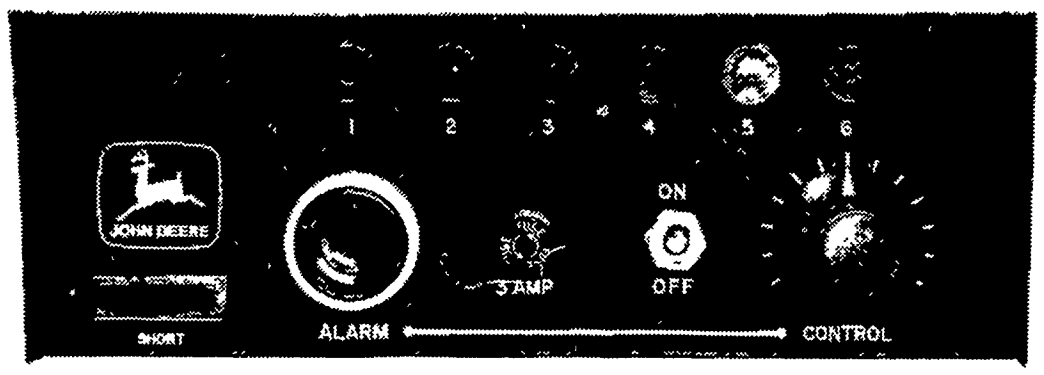

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Peach Market Referendum

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale has scheduled a hearing on the advisability of calling a referendum among state peach growers.

Testimony will be taken at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 20, 1972, Room 309, Agriculture Building, 2301 N. Cameron Street, Harrisburg.

The referendum would be on a Peach Marketing Program within the provisions of the Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act. The proposal calls for an assessment of four cents per hundred pounds of peaches sold for fresh market use.

Money collected under the proposed program, estimated at about $30,000 annually, would be devoted to the promotion of fresh peach sales. A similar program has been in operation with state apple producers for several years.

ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Recently, I joined several of my colleagues in sponsoring legislation to set a voting attendance requirement for Members of Congress.

What this bill would do is make Representatives and Senators show up to vote at least 70 per cent of the time. If they failed to do so their offices would be declared vacant so that new Members could be selected.

It is a sad commentary on the legislative process that the need for such a bill has arisen. The people who send someone to Washington to represent them certainly expect that representation to be more than part-time. Congressmen are paid good salaries to be full-time voices for their States and their districts. But the wishes of the people and the salaries do not seem to be enough to persuade some Members to be on hand most of the time to vote on the business before Congress.

How bad are the absences? There is one Senator who made only 30 per cent of the votes in that body last year. That means he was gone more than two-thirds of the time, and in my opinion, his office should most definitely be declared vacant. Otherwise, if that Senator continues that record, the people of his State can look forward to six years of non-representation.

A 70 per cent requirement is not very demanding. Most of us maintain attendance records in the 80 to 90 per cent range. Even when I was out with a heart attack last year for nine weeks, my overall attendance did not fall below 70 per cent. Of course, leaves of absence for official business or sickness should not be figured into one's attendance record and would not be under the legislation we are proposing. But, I offer my personal example as proof positive that you really have to be gone a great deal of the time to fail to meet a 70 per cent requirement.

You might wonder what Members could be doing if they're absent for something besides sickess or official business.

This year, some of them are out campaigning for higher office. That might be a very worthwile endeavor, but I still question whether it is more important than doing the job they were previously elected to do.

Others cannot even claim the excuse of campaigning. After one very close vote in the Senate recently when there was a great deal of absenteeism, a study was made of where the various absentees were. Many of them were campaigning, or were on business back in their home States. But some were vacationing on the ski slopes, in Europe or other places more exotic than Capitol Hill..

It's time to blow the whistle on that kind of behavior. It's time for Congress to begin policing itself so that it deserves the respect of the American people.

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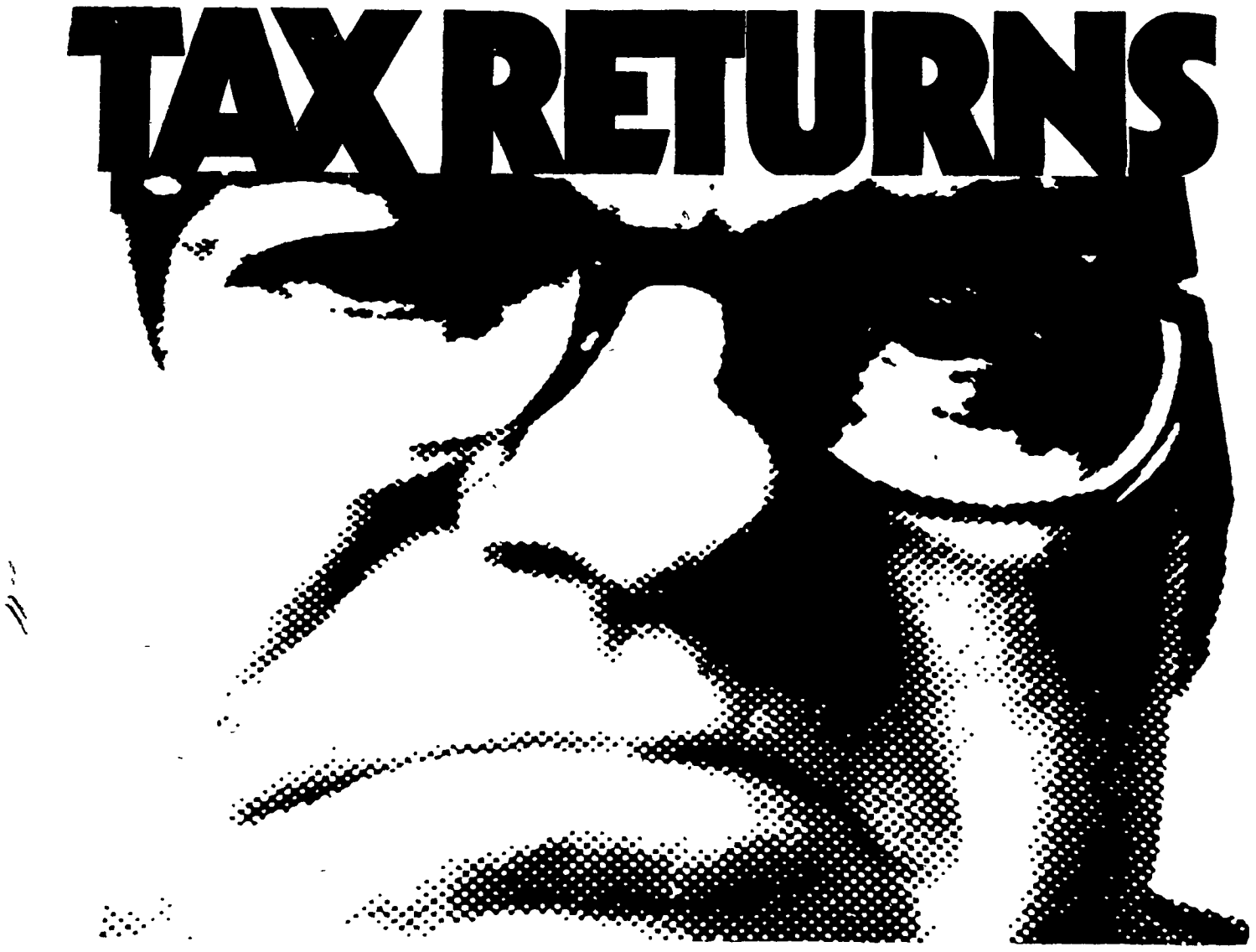

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Nelvin B. Empet
Sire Power Staff

Empet Named to Sire Power Staff

Nelvin B. Empet of Kingsley, Pennsylvania, has been appointed director of membership Relations and assistant Sales Manger for Sire Power, Inc. of Tunkhannock, Pa. In this capacity he will work closely with breed and farm groups and will be responsible for the development of sales and service programs throughout the Sire Power member co-op. areas of NEBA, the Maryland ABC and the West Virginia ABC.

Upon graduation from Penn State in 1965, Empet served as state fieldman for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. He later taught vocational agriculture at Mountain View High School and worked in the family farm operation. Active in the community, he has served as a director and diary superintendent for the Harford Fair in Susquehanna County.

Nelvin and his wife Carol plan to relocate in the Wyoming County area.

Top Milk Producers Honored

The first annual Dairy Awards luncheon sponsored by Pennfield Corporation was held on Wednesday in York. The luncheon was Pennfield's way of recognizing top dairy producers among their customers.

Joel Habegger, general manager of Pennfield's agricultural products department, introduced the luncheon guests. Pennfield's nutritionist Dr. Richard Peacock briefly discussed some of the advancements in the area of nutrition.

Dairy Management specialist Robert E. Gregory presented the awards to dairy farmers for achieving excellence in milk production.

High herd awards for 1971 went to Sinking Springs Farm, Inc., John S. Stoltzfus, Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1, G. Hershey Hostetter, Clarence Good, Amos E. King, J. Z. Nolt and Guy A. Leader and Sons, York.

The award for high butter fat increase went to Clarence Good.

Awards for the 1971 high record cows went to Jesse G. Balmer, Gordline Farm, Lititz RD4; Mrs. P. C. Madeira, Crumdale Farms, Berwyn; B. Frank Eshelman, Manheim; Harold Good, Airville; Guy A. Leader and Sons, York; Robert R. Lentz, Lebanon; Hubert Miller, Myerstown; Harold J. Ranck, Cochranville; Rutter Bros. Dairy, York; Sinking Springs Farm, York RD5; Young Bros., Peach Bottom; Ann and Nelson Young, West Grove, and Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1.

The top producing cow was Hill Grit Osborndale Forward, owned by Sinking Springs Farm, York. She produced 33,110 pounds of milk and 1251 pounds butter fat in 355 days.

Dr. Richard Peacock, nutritionist for the Pennfield Corp., ponders during the awards luncheon sponsored by Pennfield for the top dairy farmers among their customers.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Frank Eshelman, R.D. 1, Manheim, won a High Record Cow award at the Pennfield Dairy Awards Luncheon.

Mrs. Jesse G. Balmer and son Jesse Lee were among the award winners at the Dairy Awards Luncheon sponsored by The Pennfield Corp. The Balmers, of R.D. 4, Lititz, were honored for two high producing cows in 1971.

Nutrititious milk shakes get the nod as mealtime beverages or between meal snacks that pack plenty of energy and body building protein. Cold whole milk is 90 per cent fat free, so for a healthy between meal pick-me-up or accompaniment to a light meal, blend milk with dried apricots, sugar and vanilla extract in an electric blender 'til smooth.

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USDA Proposes Revision Of Bull Grade Standards

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently proposed revisions in the U.S. grade standards for bull beef that would distinguish for the first time between beef from young and older bulls.

Historically, most bull beef has come from older animals and has been used primarily for processed meat products. Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, which establishes U.S. grade standards for farm products, said that in recent years, however, there has been increasing interest in feeding young bulls specifically for the production of beef for sale at retail. This interest stems largely from research showing that young bulls gain more rapidly and efficiently than steers.

Because of these advantages, several suggestions have been made to C&MS officials that young bull carcasses be graded on the same standards as steer carcasses and also that such carcasses no longer be identified with the work "Bull."

Therefore, it is proposed that the same quality requirements be used for beef carcasses from young bulls and steers. This means that the quality grade standards for beef from young bulls would be more definitive—with respect to marbling, color, and firmness-than the present bull standards. As a result, some young bulls will grade lower than under the present bull standards *without these specific* requirements.

It is also proposed that carcasses from older bulls be graded only for cutability or yield grade and that they be identified with the work "Bull." Since carcasses from older bulls will continue to be used almost entirely for processing, the yield of lean meat—rather than its quality—is the primary factor affecting their value.

The standards for grades of slaughter bulls also would be revised to coordinate them with the revisions in the carcass standards.

The proposed standards were scheduled to be published in the March 17 issue of the Federal Register. Copies of the proposal may be obtained from the Livestock Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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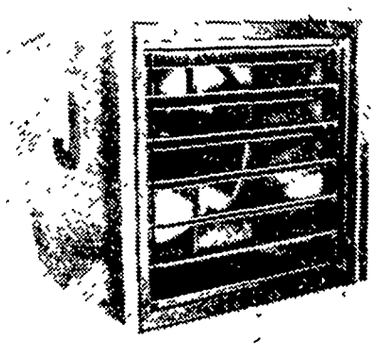
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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Editor's Note: The article this week was written by J. Carl Graybill, vocational agricultural instructor at Ephrata Are High School.

Ways You Can Help Wildlife

Since this week has been National Wild Life week it is a good time for everyone to think of ways they can help the many forms of wildlife that abound all around us. Wildlife can be enjoyed by everyone whether they be young or old, hunter or non-hunter, country dweller or city dweller. But one thing is certain. Without proper habitat very few species of wildlife will be around to be enjoyed by thousands of Lancaster Countians.

You might be wondering what can be done to improve the habitat for wildlife. If you own a farm or tract of land there are many ways in which you can directly affect the well being of the wildlife on your land. Let's look at it positively and list the things you can do to benefit wildlife.

First of all you must realize that almost all forms of wildlife need cover. Cover for food and shelter for protection from predators and the weather. The thicker the cover is the better it protects the wildlife, but one must realize that this type of cover might reduce to a slight degree the amount of land available for cultivation and the neatness of ones property. The "wilder" the habitat looks the more likely it is going to attract wildlife.

Some ways a land owner can provide attractive cover for wildlife is to leave fence rows grow up in bushes, briars, and weeds A real attractive fence row can be had by planting "living fences' such as multiflora roses and autumn olive. They provide food and cover for wildlife, and add to the beauty of the landscape. Multiflora roses can be used as a barrier to keep livestock confined in an area, however, autumn olive does not normally grow thick enough for this purpose.

Leaving field edges and headlands unplowed and seeding with clover provides cover and food for many forms of wildlife.

J. Carl Graybill
Teacher of Agriculture
Ephrata Area High School

Also when harvesting time rolls around leave standing several rows of corn, small grains, or soybeans near areas of good cover. Most wildlife is on constant lookout for furred and winged predators, and by having a good source of food near cover will improve their chances for survival.

Woodland borders can be cut 25 to 30 feet deep and the brush laid in a windrow to provide cover for wildlife. Crops grown next to woodlands will benefit from cutting trees that compete for sunshine, water, and soil nutrients.

By using soil and water conservation practices such as strip cropping, contour farming, grass waterways, terracing, cover cropping, crop residue management, pond construction, marsh and woodland improvement you not only conserve the soil and keep our streams cleaner, you also provide improved habitat for wildlife. It takes nature approximately 500 years to produce a single inch of topsoil, yet on an improperly managed tract of land a hard rain can destroy and carry away that one inch of topsoil in a few hours. By not practicing soil and water conservation not only is valuable topsoil, but streams become clogged and polluted with silt which destroys the habitat of many desirable species of fish such as trout and bass.

But, what if you aren't a landowner, then what can you do to help wildlife. Everyone should make it a point to become aware of the predicament wildlife are in. In Pennsylvania alone, approximately 100 acres of agricultural land each day is converted for use in urbanization, industry, road building and the like. That means that the remaining land has to be properly managed if we hope to keep the number of wildlife near their present level.

Senseless slayings of wildlife such as the incidence with the Eagles in the Western states, and the destruction of habitat such as the draining of swamps which is occurring in the Florida Everglades are just two ways wildlife are being maligned today.

Another way to help wildlife is to support the various conservation organizations such as the Soil and Water Conservation Service, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, the Department of Forests and Waters, and the various other conservation agencies. Pennsylvania's natural resources have benefited tremendously by the work of these organizations during the past several decades. The Pennsylvania Game Commission through its sound planning and management has made it possible for the enjoyment of

(Continued on Page 23)

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Pa. Meat Inspection Area Office Opened

A new area office of the Federal meat and poultry inspection program has been opened in Harrisburg, the USDA announced.

According to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, the office will supervise inspection in Pennsylvania, and will maintain surveillance of State meat and poultry inspection programs that are certified by USDA as equal to Federal.

Dr. Sheldon S. Farber is Area Supervisor of the new office, one of seven to come under the Northeast Regional Office in Philadelphia, headed by Dr. Chester F. Diehl.

Establishment of the Pennsylvania office is part of a USDA reorganization of its meat and poultry inspection program. Eight regional offices were consolidated into five, with 36 area offices organized under them.

bring USDA into a closer relationship with State officials and industry personnel in the meat and poultry field.

The address of the new office is: Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, C&MS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Federal Building, Room 220, 228 Walnut Street, Harrisburg, PA 17108. Phone: (717) 782-3413

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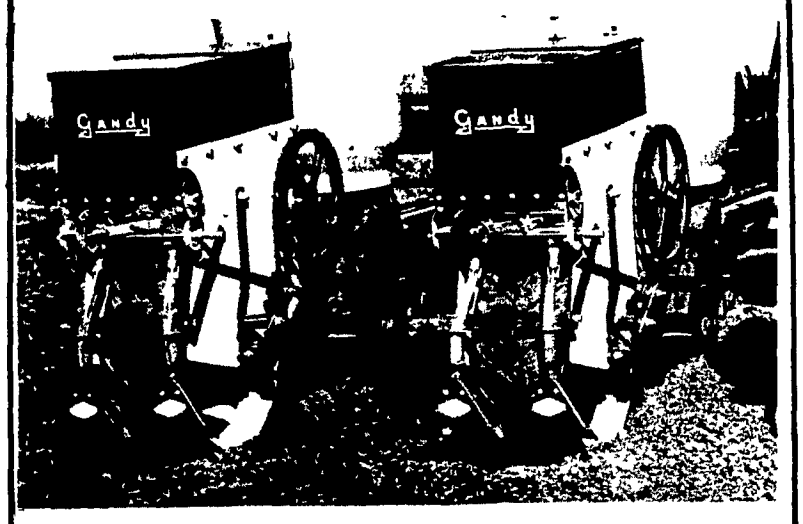

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Guernsey Breeders Plan Farm Tour

The Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association is sponsoring a farm tour on Monday, April 3.

The group plans to leave Willow Street at 8 a.m. and visit the following: Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover; Pet Frozen Pie Plant, Chambersburg; Lester Peckman farm to see an environmental calf barn; Bill Stuff farm, and the Seth Schnebly farm, Hagerstown, Md.

Any persons who would like to make reservations for the tour can do so by calling one of these committee members: Ralph Bitler, 548-2803; Robert Breneman, 786-3823, or Elam Mull, 786-2036.

Each is to bring his own lunch. A stop will be made for the evening meal, returning to Lancaster by 8 p.m.

Cedar Crest Young Farmers

The Cedar Crest Young Farmers went on a tour to Hatfield Packing Co. and Lehigh Valley Dairy on Tuesday, March 21. 32 members went on the tour.

The packing company showed the many products they manufacture, including the 25-30 tons of hot dogs they make every week. The young farmers were treated to a ham dinner, compliments of the Hatfield Co. and reciprocated by purchasing a large number of Hatfield products.

The next meeting of the Cedar Crest Young Farmers will take place on Thursday, April 3. The subject will be on growing alfalfa.

Cedar Crest Young Farmers

Apples in Storage

More than 50,000,000 pounds of Pennsylvania-grown apples remained in cold storage at the end of February, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The big surplus is the result of bumper harvests for three consecutive years. The average holding on this date for the past three years is 48,504,000 pounds, double that of the preceding three years.

Sales and shrinkage in February amounted to 36,705,000 pounds. In spite of this movement, at month's end the stockpile was 27 per cent ahead of last year on the same date.

Pennsylvania's total apple production for 1971 was 540,000,000 pounds, ranking it fourth in the nation behind Washington, New York and Michigan.

Broiler Chicks Up

Placement of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth jumped 66,000 last week for a two per cent gain over the same week last year and five per cent ahead of last year, according to the figures from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Indicators show good long-range prospects for the broiler industry.

The 10-week average for the placement of broiler chicks is three per cent ahead of the same period last year and setting of eggs for broiler-type chick hatch the past week is one per cent ahead of last year while the three-week average is 10 per cent above the comparable period in 1971.

Thoughts

(Continued from Page 22)

wildlife by millions of sportsmen and non-sportsmen alike.

The theme of National Wild Life Week is "Ecology - A Wild Idea". Ecology is defined as the interralationship of all organisms and their environment. Wildlife and man are a part of this relationship, and to have a healthy relationship all things must be in balance. If man learns to stop polluting the air, soil, and water, and if he learns to conserve our natural resources, then maybe a balance can be established If this balance is established then the world will be that much nicer for present and future generations in which to live.

Name Misplaced

We regret an oversight in last week's "Thoughts in Passing". We omitted the identification of the teacher of agriculture writing the article. The article was written by James Hilston, teacher and FFA advisor at Penn Manor High School, Millersville.

Production Per Cow Up

Pennsylvania milk production reached 570,000,000 in February, a five per cent gain over the same month a year ago.

However, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service says that most gain is attributed to the extra day that the Leap Year calendar assigns to February.

The usual 28-day cycle would have shown a more modest one per cent gain. Production per cow increased 2.8 per cent over the same month last year to offset a decline in the number of cows in the milking herds

Pennsylvania was the fifth leading state in the production of milk in 1971 with 7,142,000,000 pounds of milk. For the consumer, that translates into nearly 3.3 billion quarts

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Home on the Range

Spring. And it's housecleaning time — again — isn't it.

And like all of you, we need to clean and get to the bottom of things sometimes too.

Wonder why it's so easy to put off all these little jobs? If they'd be done a little at a time, the job wouldn't be nearly as bad when we do get at it.

Like this desk. Oh, it looks great on top. All neat and ready to go. But there is a secret I have I'll share with you. It's pretty handy to redd everything off the top and chuck all the stuff into the drawers. Does that sound familiar to you?

Well, this isn't getting the job done this way. Now, the drawers . . .

Pencils, pens, paper, envelopes, a stick of gum, more paper, a couple pieces of candy, glue. Now, that one didn't take so long after all.

But oh, what is this? Oh, this really looks like the junk drawer.

So that's where that glove was all winter long. Now that my coat pocket has a hole in it from trying to keep that hand warm, and spring is about here, the glove would turn up.

Here is a sweater. Better keep that around, it might turn up cool or rainy all of a sudden.

And here's that long-forgotten file of papers and clippings that were never used. Rereading clippings is always fun. That's one of my favorite time wasters.

Here's a timely tip. For cleaning windows, add white vinegar to the rinse water and dry to a sparkling shine.

And here's one I haven't used for awhile. Add some raisins to your apples when baking apple pies. Gives a pretty pie and a little bit different flavor to an old favorite.

What's this?! If it isn't those shoo fly pie recipes we had asked for one time. They sure will come in handy. Just last week some lady phoned in and said she had lost the Shoo Fly recipe she had gotten from the paper. Maybe these are just what she and a lot of our other readers are looking for.

And while we're on the subject, would our readers begin to send in any of their favorite recipes to us again. Send any recipe you wish to Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543, and we'll send you a potholder.

And now on to the recipes:

Coconut Shoo Fly Supreme Pie

1 cup sifted enriched flour
¾ cup dark brown sugar packed
1 tablespoon shortening, rounded
1 cup coconut
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup dark table syrup
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup hot water
Pastry for one 9 inch pie crust.

Mix first four ingredients together to form crumbs. Reserve ½ cup of mixture for topping. Mix eggs, syrup and ¾ cup of the hot water together, add to dry mixture. Dissolve soda in remaining ¼ cup of hot water and add to above mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle remaining crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

Mrs. V. R. Carter
Scotland Road
Quarryville

Gooey Shoo-Fly Pie

1 cup flour
2-3 cup brown sugar
1 rounded tablespoon margarine

Mix and reserve ½ cup crumbs for topping.

Liquid:
1 cup molasses or dark Karo
1 egg slightly beaten
¾ cup hot water.

Stir liquid into crumbs and mix well. Add 1 teaspoon soda to ¼ cup additional hot water and add to mixture. Pour into unbaked 9 inch pie shell. Top with ½ cup crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees to 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

Mrs. Lester Faus
RD2, Box 183
Manheim
and
Mrs. Norman Seibel
RD2
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xxx

Shoo-Fly Cake

Crumb Part-
4 cups flour
1 cup Crisco
Pinch of salt
2 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Liquid Part-
1 cup Gold Label baking molasses
2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon baking soda

Mix crumb part together to make crumbs, and remove 1 cup of crumbs for top of cake.

Next stir in baking soda in boiling water and add molasses. Stir well and add to crumb part. Pour into long pan and put crumbs (1 cup) on top.

Bake about 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Ira H. Davis
RD1
Quarryville

xxx

Genuine German Fasnachts

One yeast cake of one package granulated yeast dissolved in warm water.

Mix together:
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup bread flour

Put the yeast into this mixture. Set this to raise about one hour in a covered kettle.

Next mix together:
¾ cup butter and lard (soft)
3 eggs
1 large cup granulated sugar

Mix thoroughly and add:
1 pint of warm water.

Sift about three quarts of bread flour into a large dishpan (about 10-quart size). Now make a well in center of flour and pour the first two mixtures in. Work the flour in very gradually with one hand until too stiff - then use both hands, using more flour if necessary until the dough is pliable and not too sticky. Set this to raise in dishpan in a very warm place for two hours. Divide the dough into four parts; roll to not less than one-half inch and cut into squares two by three inches. Put a slit into center of each one

(Continued on Page 25)

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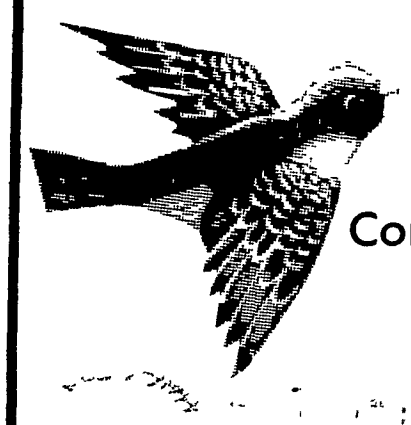

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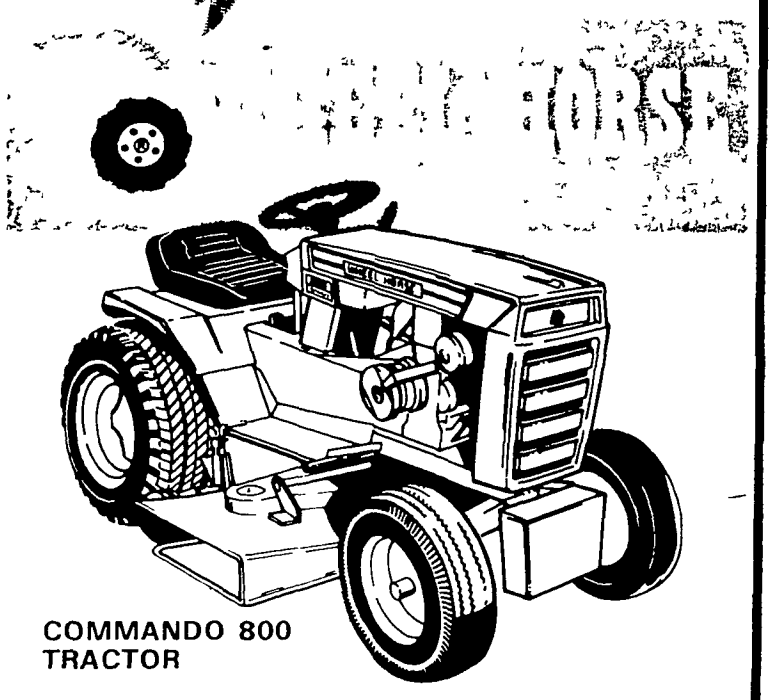

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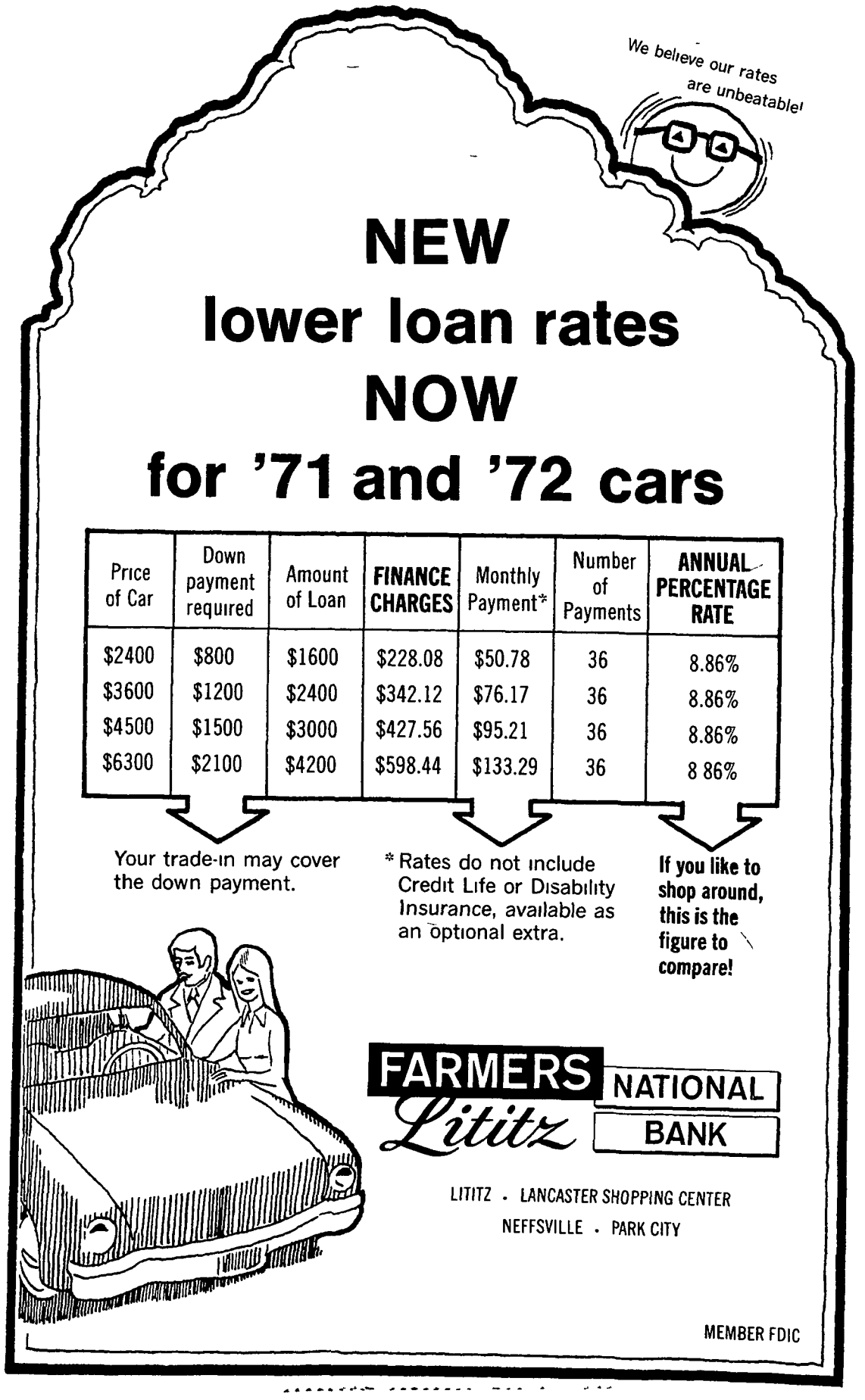

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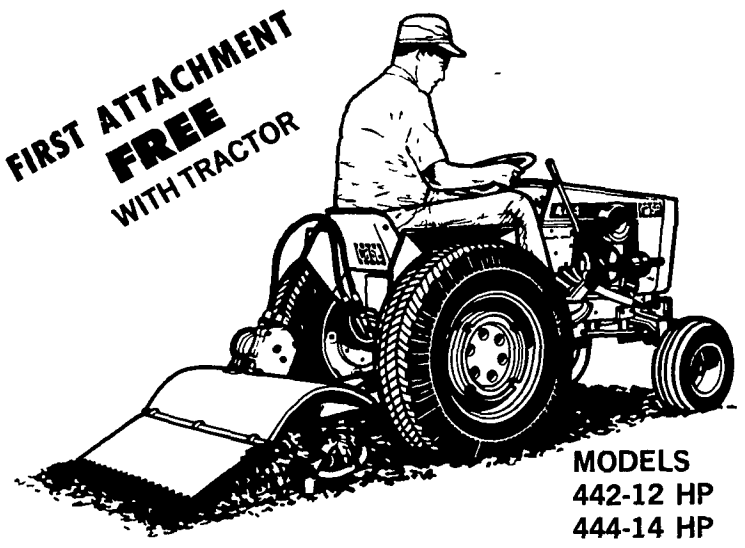

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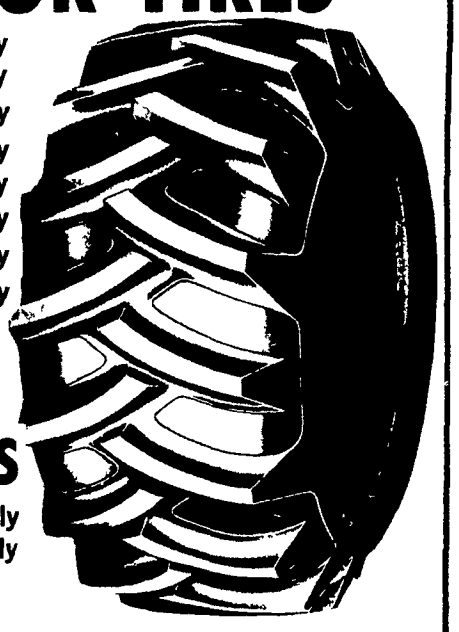

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Home on

(Continued from Page 24)

and let raise again on tablecloth.

(Mrs. Dubson says she covers hers with a cloth, keeping it raised in the center so as not to crush them.)

When light, in about one hour, fry in deep fat. Store in a warm place, never too cold, or they get hard.

Makes four to five dozen doughnuts.

Tips from Mrs. Dubson for doughnut making: Good, homemade lard preferred, as they keep fresh much longer. This may sound like a lot of work, but they only take about five hours.

She never presses on the rolling pin, sort of pushes on it. She never uses a round cutter because it takes too much rerolling and that toughens the dough.

This recipe has been in the family for at least eight generations, says Mrs. Dubson. The same dough is also used for buns, potato cakes and raisin bread.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, March 25

6 a.m. — Farm Women Society 8, bus trip, Myersdale Maple Festival.

Farm Women Society 5, home of Mrs. Martin Thomas, Landisville.

Thursday, March 30

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Farm Women Society 14, sewing at Osteopathic Hospital.

Ladies, Have You Heard?

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Use Eggs For Economy Meals

Eggs are basic to both Easter and Passover, and since the two holidays overlap this year many of you will be filling up your egg baskets at the same time. Fortunately, they're plentiful, and just in time too! Says the U S Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service: "prospects are good for plentiful supplies at prices attractive to consumers."

For Passover, traditional cooks will be working on such egg dishes as sponge cakes, "knaidlach," matzoh balls and nut cake. Easter eggs won't be used only for painting; they will find their way into cakes, pastries, custards and regional favorities such as "kulich" (Russian Easter bread).

Economy will be on everyone's minds too, since holiday entertaining can often strain the budget. Eggs, of course, are one of our most inexpensive protein sources. But, what do you do when your recipe calls for just the yolk or just the whilte? You don't want to throw away half the egg with all those valuable nutrients, yet you may think you have no choice but to do just that. Here are some ideas to consider when you find yourself with leftover eggs:

To store raw egg whites, refrigerate them in a jar with a tight-fitting lid and use them within 10 days. Raw egg yolks should go in a similar jar, but add water to cover them Drain them before using and do not keep them longer than three days!

You can use raw egg whites by beating them with sugar (two tablespoons per white) until stiff and folding them into hot cooked puddings Or include them in any of a number of recipes such as angel food cake, meringue, and frosting.

Raw egg yolks may be used to enrich pudding and pie-filling mixes. Add one slightly beaten yolk to amount of milk specified on package; then make pudding as package label directs. You can beat one or two egg yolks into hot mashed potatoes. When making egg nog or scrambled eggs, add one or two yolks along with the whole eggs. Try beating one or two yolks into cooked cereals, or combining one yolk with one-fourth cup French dressing.

Egg yolks can also be cooked and pressed through a coarse sieve for garnishes, or cooked and chopped for sandwich fillings.

In these ways, you'll be enriching your dishes without wasting leftover eggs!

A Bath As Safe As It Is Beautiful

Most homemakers today spend a great deal of time and money to create attractive bathrooms in their homes. They know that a pretty bath encourages everyone in the family to better cleanliness habits. But too few also take the time to provide those little safety extras which make bathing safe and secure for everyone from tiny tots to oldsters.

Safety treads for the tub will keep the family from slipping. Treads come in designs from mushrooms to flower shapes and actually add to your decor New ones feature Disney designs to delight the children. Older people welcome the security of bath benches or seats which help in getting in and out of the tub as well as during the actual showering or bathing. There are also security rails which fit right onto the tub to assist seniors, other rails can be attached to the tiled wall surrounding the tub. Putting several of these rods and hand-grips at different levels is a valuable aid to all ages. All of these safety aids have non-slip grips, are easy to install in any bathroom and add to your peace of mind.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 entertained last Saturday at the Cloister Diner in Ephrata with Mrs Samuel Mohler as hostess. Miss Linda Stuber conducted the devotions.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs Clarence Stauffer.

A donation of $50 was given to the Ephrata Recreation Center.

Final plans were made for the bus trip to the Spring Rally May 10 There is room on the bus for 10 more people. Contact Roy Weinhold, Ephrata, for information.

The members of Society 3 will be entertained by Society 20 in Quarryville April 6.

Cancer dressings will be made on Tuesday, March 21 at the home of Misses Ada and Mary Royer.

Mrs. Leon Ulrich showed slides of a trip, "North to Alaska."

The next meeting will be Saturday, April 15 in the social room of Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata. Society 3 will entertain Society 12 at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 entertained Society 21 at a covered dish luncheon at the Leacock Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Walter Baker, chairman of the missions department at Lancaster School of the Bible and Mrs. Baker entertained with music and slides of their present summer work in Haiti

The business meeting was conducted by Mildred Hersh, president. Devotions were led by the chairman of the program committee, Barbara Denlinger.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at the home of Mrs. John Denlinger. The featured guest will be Miss Herta Flor of Bavaria, Germany, presently an exchange student at Pequea Valley High School. Herta is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riemold, Ronks.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 members met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lester Wolgemuth, Mount Joy RD1. Twenty-five members and one visitor completed sewing 48 Cancer pads. Instructions for making the pads were given by Mrs. Alvin Reist.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reist recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lloyd Derr was in charge of a brief busniess session. Mary Grace Martin, secretary, read the report of the February meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Sylvester Shuman.

Final plans for the bus trip to the Meyersdale Maple Syrup Festival were given by Mrs. William Heisey, ways and means committee.

Mrs. Roy Greider is recuperating at home after being in the hospital.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. April 15 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Mount Joy RD1. Mrs. Mary Myers will be speaking and demonstrating use of small appliances. Hostesses will be Grace Bixler, Vera Frey, Ruth Drager, Helen Wivell, Gladys Ney and Lizzie Keener.

Society 9

Farm Women Society 9 members met recently at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eshbach, Millersville. Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman and Mrs. Floyd Kline were hostesses. Mrs. Russell Raush led devotions.

Mrs. Sherman Hill, Millersville, was welcomed into the Society as a new member.

A donation was forwarded to the Easter Seals fund.

The next regular meeting is planned for 1:30 p.m. April 13, when Society 3 will entertain members of Society 23 at the Boy's Club in Marticville.

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 met at the home of Mrs. Charles Long, Peach Bottom, for its March meeting. Mrs. William Skiles and Mrs. Charles Tindall Jr served as cohostesses. Mrs. James Long read the story of the Crucifixion for devotions.

During the business portion of the meeting, led by president Mrs. J. Richards Wood, three new members were installed. They are: Mrs. Samuel Groff, Mrs. Wilmer Kreider, and Mrs. Jeffrey Roth.

Plans were discussed to attend the Spring Rally in May.

The group voted to support L.A.R.C. as the County project.

The ways and means committee, with Mrs. Lewis Aument in charge, will have a food stand at the West Nottingham Sales on March 18.

Mrs. Gale Shepherd, Oxford, gave a lecture-demonstration on the art of candle making.

The group will entertain Society 4 April 20 at the Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville. A fashion show with members modeling fashions from the Dee & Gee Shop in Strasburg will be feature of the evening.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Robert Rohrer, Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. J. Richards Wood.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 members met at the home of Mrs. Jay Stauffer on Monday. The art of egg decorating using various trims and details was demonstrated by Mrs. Helen Hess, past County president.

During the business portion of the meeting members decided to reimburse the president any ticket expenses she incurs while attending conventions related to the Farm Women Society.

The group will hold a hoagie sale April 20. It was also announced "Farm Wife News" subscriptions will be sold by members until May 15.

Societies 28 and 29 will visit guests at Conestoga View April 20.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jay Stauffer and Mrs. Gerald Kreider.

The next meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. April 15 at Bowl-Mor Bowling Lanes, Elizabethtown, with members and their husbands.

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WINDROWERS

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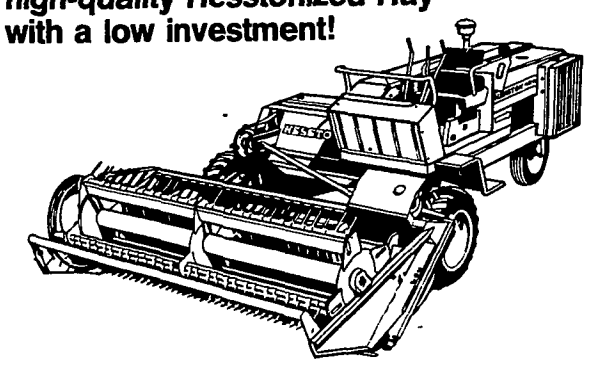
The easy way to get high-quality Hesstonized Hay with a low investment!



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TRACTOR OR TRAILER MOUNTED—55 TO 200 GALLONS—6 OR 8 ROWS (40-INCH)

Accurate Spraying at Lowest Price.

This sprayer includes all of the essentials to do a good, accurate spraying job but, to keep the price as low as possible, some of the convenience features have been eliminated. 20-inch nozzle spacing. Available with either 6 or 8 roller nylon pump.

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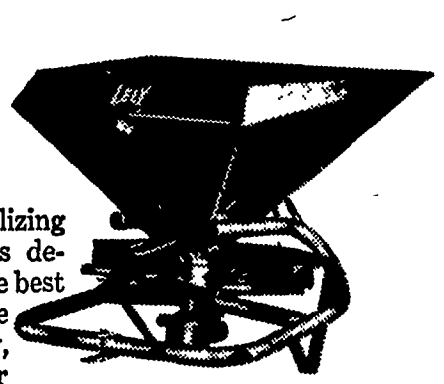
Don't compromise... fertilize with Lely!



The high cost of fertilizing today's modern farms demands that you use the best equipment to do the job. By not using a Lely, you're risking your fertilizer investment. The results you expect from your fertilizer can only be realized if spreading is done with a Lely Precision Broadcaster. Your spreader investment is a small percentage of your total fertilizer cost.

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The Lely Precision Broadcaster is a versatile, all-purpose machine that has many uncommon features; it spreads fertilizer, seeds and granular material in a precise, predictable pattern. The exclusive Lely centrifugal force feed assures constant, even metering. It is so fast and efficient, it covers up to 40 acres per hour with swaths up to 50' wide. With this unequalled accuracy, the Lely saves fertilizer yet gives you better crops! The Lely is so exact, it can spread as little as 3 pounds of seed or as much as 1,500 pounds of fertilizer per acre.

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Egg Cooking Suggestions

Your Easter egg treats will have both eye-appeal and taste-appeal if you cook the eggs properly.

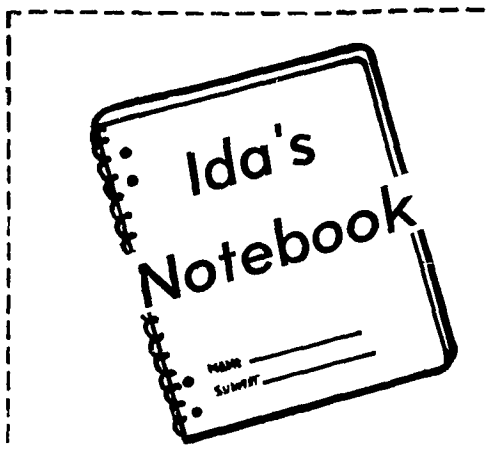
Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Pennsylvania State University, reminds you that eggs should be hard-cooked, not hard-boiled. The texture of eggs cooked in the shell is affected by heat. When eggs are cooked at simmering temperatures, below the boiling point of water, the white will be firm but tender and the yolk smooth. Cooked at the boiling point of water, the white becomes somewhat tough and the yolk mealy.

Mrs. Buck recommends this method for hard-cooking eggs: Put eggs in a pan and cover completely with cold water. Heat to simmering temperature and cook 20 to 25 minutes. Do not let the water boil. Plunge the cooked eggs at once into cold running water and leave until cold.

The green discoloration that sometimes appears between the white and yolk of a hard-cooked egg results from a chemical reaction between sulfur in the white and iron in the yolk. This discoloration is harmless, according to Mrs. Buck, but unattractive. To help prevent the problem, cook eggs at low temperatures, avoid overcooking, and cool eggs promptly.

If hard-cooked eggs are difficult to peel, they may be too fresh. Eggs that will not peel easily after being hard-cooked are generally freshly laid. If stored for several days and then cooked, eggs will usually peel easily.

With the shell on, you can keep hard-cooked eggs for a week to 10 days in your refrigerator, making them an easy-to-serve food. But store them away from other foods, cautions Mrs. Buck. Eggs pick up off-flavors and odors because of the thousands of pores in the shell.



Ida Risser

The calendar says Spring is here but I haven't gotten to the bottom of my mending pile.

It is considerably smaller than it was a few months ago but the overalls that are not patched by the time the garden is planted will wait a long time.

It seems we get so busy doing work for others that our own waits unattended. Now I did find time to mend garments for the Lancaster General Hospital one day last month.

And I've been calling on people as a member of two different nominating committees.

So when I'm home the most important work like cooking, washing and ironing gets done first. Cleaning is a perpetual job which must be done to have the house ready for week-end guests.

I, for one, will be gald when a way is found to clean a whole house with a flick of a switch. No one seems to appreciate the effort it takes to keep things in order.

xxx

Last summer our television set was broken and so we spent a delightful period of time just resting or reading after dinner and supper.

It was delightful for me as I think people in general and children in particular spend too much time in front of radios and television sets.

It seems from the time they were first invented this was true. As a child, I remember wearing earphones at my Gradfathers home to hear the radio. It seemed like pure magic.

One evening, long ago, as my sister sat on her highchair looking at a magazine she turned a page and saw a tiger just as our radio on the sideboard let out a big screachy squawk. Such a terrified little girl you never saw. She was sure the animal growled just at her.

Those were the days when "Amos and Andy" were big entertainers and children loved to hear "The Lone Ranger" and "The Singing Lady" and "Little Orphan Annie."

They still have their favorite programs, don't they.

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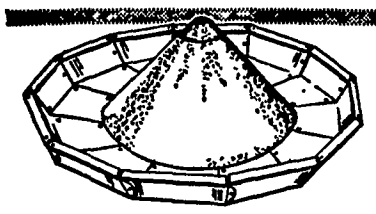

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For the first time in history—a hog feeder with a stainless steel trough—the most practical trough ever put on a hog feeder. PLUS other completely new features that mean extra years of service, important feed savings and less work. Have a look at the new PROFI-MATIC—check it from top to bottom—compare it feature for feature. You'll agree—here's the world's BEST BUY in hog feeders.

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OPEN HOUSE
Monday, March 27
Starting at 7:00 P.M. Til ???

Colored Films will be shown on 600 Series No-Til Corn Planting and Chemcial Application.

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SPECIAL PRICES ON TRACTORS
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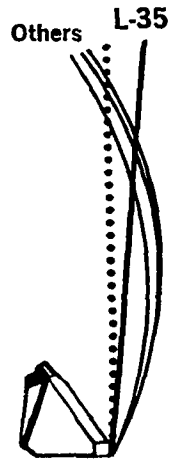
The loader with the longest reach.

The New Holland Model L-35 utility loader reaches higher and farther forward than others in its class. It lifts more, too. Operating load (SAE) is 1,800 lbs. And you can change from buckets to forks to blade in seconds. Even converting to back hoe takes only a few minutes.



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★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. MARCH 25- **Public Sale** of Farm Implements and Household Goods just east of Guernsey Bar, Lincoln Highway East, 5 miles East of Lancaster. Terms by David Witmer. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 25- 2 P.M. Absolute Auction of Real Estate, Residential or Agriculture located 7½ miles northwest of Downingtown, 4 miles north of the Coatesville By-Pass, ½ mile south of Route No. 322 on Route 82, West Brandywine Twp., Chester County, Pa. Sale by Whitford Sales Company, L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- at 11 A.M. Carpenter's Complete Dispersal. Having sold their farm and will sell at Luthers Mills, Pa., 7 miles East of Towanda, Pa., Bradford County, one mile North of Route 6, 52 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle. Sale by John and Linda Carpenter, owners; Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers, D. O. Rockwell's Livestock Auction Service, Troy, Pa., managers.

SAT. MARCH 25- 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 1½ miles East of Fredericksburg along Rt. 22 in Bethel Twp., Lebanon County, Pa. Terms by Kapp Smith and Curtis Stoltz; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Trucks, Tractors, Farm Machinery and Potato Equipment located ½ mile south of New Park, York Co., Pa. Turn south off Rte. 851 in the Village of New Park and go about ½ mile to sale. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Everett Thompson, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- Public Sale of Dairy Herd and Farm Equipment for Wm. Ravegum, R. D. 4, Manheim. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Rte. from Denver to Blue Lake, Hickory Run Park. Sale by Harvey Musser. H. H. Leid, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment, Truck, Hand Tools and Antiques located on Shenks Lane, Millersville, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Amos H. Charles; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- Andrew Berkins Estate Sale located south of The Buck just off Rt. 272. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 25- 11 A.M. Eastern Shore Showcase Sale at West Nottingham Sales Barn, Rising Sun, Md. 35 of the Best Registered Holstein Calves and Heifers from Cecil, Kent, Harford and Caroline Counties.

MON. MARCH 27- 7 P.M. Holstein & Holstein Cross Feeder Steer Sale at Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc., Harrisonburg, Virginia. For information contact Va. Beef Cattle Assoc., P O Box 67, Harrisonburg, Va. or Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc. Harrisonburg, Va.

TUES. MARCH 28- 10 A.M. Public auction of Holstein Dairy

(Continued on Page 29)

GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Thursday, March 30, 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

This Sale consists of the entire purebred Guernsey herd of the famous Hill Girt Farm.

70 HEAD - 35 COWS - 11 BRED AND 24 OPEN HEIFERS

Six "Darimost" daughters, all in milk, extremely attractive and beautiful producers. There are 18 daughters of Nyala Fern's Advancer, he by Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash, out of Hominy Hill Champion Fern (E-9x) 22466-1067-6-365.

A large number of open heifers will give a fine selection for 4-H Projects. The deadline to buy 4-H animals is April 30th.

SALE MANAGED BY:
Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n
Box 458, Camp Hill, Penna., 17011
AND
The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152

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SECOND FRIDAY EACH MONTH

NEXT SALE APRIL 14, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights.
Load lots - Small lots

UNION STOCK YARDS

Lancaster, Penna.

PUBLIC SALE

CATTLE FARM EQUIPMENT DAIRY EQUIPMENT

APRIL 1, 1972

11:00 A.M.

Located on Farm ¼ Mile N. of King's Store in Cleona, Lebanon County, Pa.

78 — CATTLE — 78

25 purebred heifers, 3 grade heifers, 1 purebred stock bull. 16 heifers selling open, 12 bred. Sires represented inc. Ivanhoe Jack, Rom. Div. Performer, Penn State Star Man, Milk and Honey Ivanhoe, Skyboots and Skycross.

1 RED AND WHITE HOLSTEIN

45 head choice 300 to 800 lb. steers and bulls. Spec. Men.— 2 Scottish Highlander bulls, 1 Scot. High. cow and calf.

544 Int. tractor with 2000 loader including power steering, hydrostatic drive, less than 450 hours.

2 Super MTA Farmall tractors, 1 Super C with quick hitch and cultivator, N.H. 275 baler, A.C. self unloading wagon, N I. 403 side rake, J.D. 3-16 trailer plow, J.D. wheel carrier disc, Int. 10' harrow, Fox harvester, A.C. hopper blower with 60' pipe, Oliver Superior 16 disc drill, 3 pt. cultivator, N.H. manure spreader, McCurdy grain bin with running gear, 10' cultipacker, 14' flat bed wagon, 2 Int. quick hitch corn planters, Henson sprayer with drop nozzles, N.I. 15 manure spreader, 2 J.D. N manure spreader, 16' flat bed wagon, Int 120 balanced head mower, Brillion crimper, J.D. mower, N.I. 30' elevator.

Surge 6 unit vac. pump with 1¼ pipe for 16 cows, 4 Surge 50 lb. milkers with elec. pulsation, Surge elec. pulsator control, S S. twin washtubs, 15 milk cans, shovels, forks and many misc items.

Conditions by:
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Harry H Bachman - Auctioneer
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Hoover - Pedigrees

Lunch available

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HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

2 miles South of Rt. 30 at Highland Tank Co. or 1 mile South of Lambertsville toward Shanksville

Wednesday, March 29th

1:00 P.M. Sharp

60 REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

T.B. & Bangs tested, Pregnancy checked, all sired by Atlantic, 15 first Calf Heifers, DHIA records, 1970 Herd average 12,655 Milk, 3.9 percent test, 492 lb. fat. 1971 Herd average 12,059 lb. Milk, 4.1 percent test, 489 lb. fat. Cows selling with records over 17,000 lb. milk, 700 fat. Fresh Cows, some due, others in all stages of lactation. This is a good group of cows in good flow of Milk, mostly young Cows. Big strong cows with good type and good udders. Cows milking up to 75 lbs. per day.

25 Daughters of Blossomelle Flying Streak
5 Daughters of Romandale Dividend Performer
7 Daughters of Tidyburke Jerry
4 Daughters of Spruceleigh Monogram Rag-Apple

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge Pipeline Milker, 4 unit, with 200 ft. of glass line, complete; Haverly Bulk Tank, 435 gal.; Stainless Steel Wash tub. Don;t Miss This Sale.

SALE IN TENT LUNCH AVAILABLE

VERNON M. SPANGLER
Owner
R.D. 3, STOYSTOWN, PA.

Auctioneer
MERLE S. MISHLER
Phone 479-4897

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 28)

Cows, Heifers, Bulls and Steers, complete line of Farm Machinery, straw located on White Hall Road, West of Md. Rte. No. 23 near Shawsville, 8 miles South of Maryland Line (via Rtes. I-83, Md. 439 and Md. No. 23) 16 miles Northwest of Bel Aire (via Rtes. U.S. No. 1 and Md. No. 23) in the Northwest Section of Harford County, Md. Terms by D. H. Wood, Owner, White Hall, Pa. Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. and John H. O'Neill, Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 29- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools, Beef Cattle, Feed, Butchering Equip. and Antiques located on the premises approx. 3 miles southeast of Stony Brook off of Orchard Road along Miller's Mill Road in Windsor Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Noah Newcomer, RD9, York, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

WED.MARCH 29-1 P.M. Holstein Dispersal located 2 miles South of Rt. 30 at Highland Tank Co. or 1 mile South of Lambertsville toward Shanksville. Sale by Vernon M. Spangler, owner, Stoystown RD3, Pa.; Merle S. Mishler, Auctioneer.

WED. MARCH 29- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farming Equipment located 2 miles Northwest of Manheim, between Manheim and Old Line Store, along the Old Line Road, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Wilbur B. and Patsy Weaver; R. Geib and R. Miller, Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 29- 9 A.M. Rained Out 30th Anniversary Farm Equipment Sale of Paul Z. Martin located at new place of business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

THURS. MARCH 30- 12:30 Noon Guernsey Dispersal at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale consists of entire purebred Guernsey herd of the famous Hill Girt Farm. Sale Managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Box 458, Camp Hill, Penna. 17011 and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152

SAT. APRIL 1- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located on Anchor Road off Route 999, 5 mile West of Millersville. Go South 1 mile on Gamber Road. Sale by Roy D. and Lois Landis; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 1- 1 P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Drabot Dispersal, selling entire Dairy and Farm Equipment located 1 mile off Old Orangeville-Berwick Highway, Route 93, 4 miles west of Berwick, 9 miles east of Orangeville, Pa. Turn at old Stone Church, watch for auction arrows. Ronald D. West, Sale manager and owner, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 1- 11 A.M. Pennsylvania Angus Association Spring Sale at Millarden Farms, Annville, Penna., 1 mile west of Annville on U.S. 422.

SAT. APRIL 1- C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Annual All Day Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster County, Pa. Farm Equipment,

(Continued on Page 30)

PENNSYLVANIA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

SPRING SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

11:00 A.M.

At Millarden Farms, Annville, Penna. 1 Mi. west of Annville on U.S. 422

COWS HEIFERS BULLS

Contact Caryl Velisek, Ph. 301-845-8706 for information.

Lunch available.

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

APRIL 13, 1972

JUDGING — 10 A.M.

SALE — 3 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes: Angus, Hereford, Mixed Breeds | JUDGED & SOLD In Lots of 6 | All Cattle Feeders Eligible

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

MR. & MRS. STEPHEN DRABOT DISPERSAL

Having sold our Farm, we will sell our entire Dairy and Farm Equipment on Saturday, April 1st beginning at 1:00 P.M. Located 1 mile off Old Orangeville — Berwick Highway— Route 93, 4 miles west of Berwick, 9 miles east of Orangeville, Penna. Turn at old Stone Church—Watch for Auction Arrows!

30 HOLSTEINS 30

Mostly all Matured Animals are Fresh, Balance bred for Fall. All raised on this farm, artificially bred. Mr. Drabot has only raised high type individuals the best producers with fancy udders. Also, some bred and open Heifers. You won't see a small Diary any fancier than this one. Blood, T.B. Tested, Pregnancy Checked. Charts furnished Day of Sale

FARM EQUIPMENT

D-17 A.C. Tractor w-snow blade—An outstanding piece of equipment in topnotch condition.

D-14 A.C. Tractor w-loader
D-14 Cultivators
A.C. 3-Bottom Plows
3-Section Harrow
A.C. Corn Planter
A.C. Mower
J.D. Drill
Cultipacker
24' Hay & Grain Elevator
Case Wagon
N.I. Spreader
N.H. Rake
310 N.I. Corn Picker (Like New)
J.D. Combine
J.D. Flail Chopper
268 N.H. Baler
Electric Fencer
Clippers

MILKING EQUIPMENT

250 Gal. Jamesway Bulk Tank w- Walker Seal—Pails, Strainers, Etc.

PRODUCE

A Quantity of Alfalfa, Timothy and Clover

THIS IS A NICE SALE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS.

RONALD D. WEST, SALE MANAGER & OWNER
ROBERT M. SHAYLOR, AUCTIONEER
ROBERT SLINGERLAND, CLERK

If you're considering having an Auction, you'll be satisfied with a Ronald West Sales Auction. We entirely prepare your Sale, assume all responsibilities all checks, and accounts receivable. We will also buy your entire Personal Property outright. Call Ronald D. West 717-724-1989 or write to R.D. 1 Mansfield, Penna.

PENNSYLVANIA SIXTH ANNUAL

STATE CALF SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972

10:30 A.M.

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

160 - Registered Holstein Calves - 160

Foundation Quality
The Sale Everyone Talks About
Featuring Popular Breeding - Individuality
Balance of Pedigree
Production of Dams: 25 Calves

Dams 20,000 to 27,000 Milk, 33 Calves Dams 18,000 to 20,000 and 56 calves dams 15,000 to 18,000. Classification of Dams: 2 - Excellent, 33 Very Good, 53 Good Plus. Birthdates: 38 in July '71, 44 in August, 18 in September, 37 in October. Remainder November thru January '72. Many popular sires represented. These calves were especially selected for 4-H and FFA project work, for the diaryman wanting to improve his herd and for those in the business of raising quality herd replacements.

FOR CATALOG, CONTACT THE SPONSORING

Pennsylvania Holstein Association

839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.
Phone 814-238-1042

RAINED OUT

30th ANNIVERSARY FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

OF PAUL Z. MARTIN WILL BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

at 9:00 A.M.

At my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.

TRACTORS

Large Equipment of All Kinds
Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip.,
Tools, Posts, Lumber, Hay and Straw
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF TWO FARMS

We are Still Taking in More Consignments For this Sale

Sale Order: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Pa. Phone: 717-354-6671
Business 768-8108
Martin Auctioneers and Associates
Coming Sales
Paul Z. Martin, Intercourse, Farm Equipment, April 5 and 26.
Pual Z. Martin, Intercourse, Horses, April 19
At Paul Z. Martin's Stables, Antique Sale, May 27
Paul Z. Martin Farm Equipment, May 10

★FARM
★ANIMAL
★EQUIPMENT

AUCTION SALE

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

•MORE MILK • MORE MEAT
• MORE PROFIT
WITH

MADISON SILOS

- Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
- Low original cost
- Low upkeep cost
- More than 60,000 Madison Silos in use

Madison Silos
Div. Martin Marietta Corp.
1070 Steinmetz Rd
Ephrata, Penna. 17522
Ph. 733-1206

LOCAL DEALERS

Frank Snyder
Akron 859-2688

Caleb Wenger
Quarryville 548-2116

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Carl L. Shirk
Lebanon 867-3741

Sollenberger Farm Supply
Centerport, Pa.
Ph. 215-926-7671

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 29)

tractors, anything sold on commission.

SAT. APRIL 1- Cattle and farm equipment for Stanley Kleinfelter located north of Kings Store in Cleona, Lebanon County. Harry H Bachman, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 1- 11 A.m. Public Sale of Cattle, Farm Equipment and Dairy Equipment located on farm ¼ mile North of King's Store in Cleona, Lebanon County, Pa. Conditions by Stanley Kleinfelter; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 4- 11 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 7 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. Turn off No. 222 North at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton, travel ¾ mile. Look for Auction Signs at Covered Bridge, Pequea View Farm. Sale by Paul and Sallyann Breneman; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 5- 12 Noon 22nd Southeastern Penna. Heifer Sale at the Neshaminy Manor home, 4 miles south of Doylestown, Pa. on Rte. 611. Harold Lownes, Sale Chm. and Selector, Newtown, Pa., R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y.

WED APRIL 5- 11:30 A.M Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery along River Hill Road, 2 miles South of Conestoga, 8 miles South of Lancaster. Sale by Jake Ober; Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 6- 12 Noon Lu-Pa Green Acres Farm Complete Dispersal to be held at the Charlie Myers Black & White Farm sale barn located just west of Lancaster, Pa. on Rohrerstown Rd. Take Flory's Mill Rd., off 283 By Pass around Lancaster. Paul & Lucille Fissel, owners, Gettysburg, Pa., R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers; Penna. Hol. Assoc., Co-Sale Mgrs., State College, Pa.

FRI. APRIL 7- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Sale by David H. Good. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI & SAT APRIL 7 & 8- 2 Day Antique Sale for Miriam and Florence Breckbill in the Village of Willow Street, Pa. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. & SAT. APRIL 7 and 8- 11 A.M. 2 Day Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques and Household Items at 219 Willow Street, Pa. along Rte. 272 West Lampeter Twp. Sale by E. Miriam Breckbill, Parke Breckbill and Henry B. Lehman, Trustees u-w Elizabeth Breckbill, dec'd. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 8- 12 Noon Absolute Auction of Realestate and Farm Equipment located 3 miles south west of Phoenixville, ¼ mile southeast of Route 113, on Coldstream Road, East Pikeland Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Earl F. Emery, owner; Whitford Sales Co., L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer, Box 128, Exton, Pa.

(Continued On Page 31)

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

OF REAL ESTATE AND FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972

at 12:00 Noon

Real Estate will be sold at 1:00 p.m. Nine (9) acre tract of land and 1.75 acre Commerical Building Lot. Location: 3 miles southwest of Phoenixville, ¼ mile southeast of Route 113, on Coldstream Road, East Pikeland Twp., Chester Co., Pa. No. 1. Real Estate consists of a 9.189 acre tract of land, zoned R2, some woodlot, 2 strong streams, frame steer barn and 2 small machinery sheds, sewage within app. 1½ years. No. 2. Real Estate consists of a 1.75 acre Commercial Building Lot located ½ mile southeast of Route No. 113, at the corner of Coldstream & Township Line Road. Farm Equipment as follows: Int. 560 dsl. tractor; Int. 300 gas utility tractor 2-fast hitch; Int. 240 gas utility tractor; N.H. 270 baler; N.H. 404 hay crusher; N.H. 611 forage harvester; N.H. 514 205 bus. manure spreader, PTO, like new; Int. 10 16-disc grain drill, like new; Dunham 12' transport disc; Chattanooga 12' cultipacker, on rubber; NH roto-bar rake, Int. 7' fast hitch mower; Int. 6' rotary mower; Int. 4-b. pulltype 16" plow; Int. 2-row corn planter, fast hitch; Int. 2-row corn cultivators; Motts 6' mower, fast hitch; 7' scraper blade, fast hitch; Smoker 36' bale convevor. w-motor; 2—14' rubber-tired wagons; self-unloading forage wagon; 20' aluminum grain conveyor, w-engine; Sauder manure loader; Dodge 14' flatbed truck, new motor in 1970; Butler 3-ton upright metal storage bin; Howell platform scale; 5 steel gates. assorted sizes; 2—6' watering troughs; Ritchie automatic cattle waterer; 3 rolls of 4' woven wire, NEW; roll of No. 9, 4' woven fence wire; Jamesway feed cart; and numerous articles not listed. Lunch. By the order of : Earl F. Emery, owner. 15 percent deposit, cash or approved check, Sale day on Real Estate; Farm Equipment—Cash or Approved Check. Whitford Sales Co., L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer, Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341. Tel. 215-363-7379

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, BEEF CATTLE, FEED, BUTCHERING EQUIP., & ANTIQUES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP

The undersigned having sold their farms will offer at *public sale located on the premises approx. 3 miles* southeast of Stony Brook off of Orchard Road along *Miller's Mill Road in Windsor Twp., York Co., Pa.*

FARM MACHINERY

3 Tractors: Int. 504 fully equipped with 1850 hrs.; Farmall Super H with live hyd. & new rubber; Farmall C recently overhauled with cultivators; Int. No. 33 manure loader, Int. No. 91 self-propelled combine, New Idea No. 20-2 row mounted corn picker, Int. No. 55T pickup baler with motor, Int. No. 1000 7 ft. belt drive semi-mounted mower, Int. No. 15 rollabar rake, J.D. hay fluffer, New Holland hay crimper, Int. No. 130 PTO manure spreader, Int. No. 531 3 - 16" bottom plow, J.D. 28 disc harrow on rubber, 10 ft. cultipacker with rubber transport wheels, 3 section harrow, Int. No. 249 2 row corn planter on rubber, J.D. 7 x 15 grain drill. Brady 2 row stalk shredder, 2 McCurry grain boxes on Int. running gears, 14 ft. flat bed wagon, 2 wheel trailer type weed sprayer with 275 gal. tank, Little Giant 26 ft. bale elevator, Cardinal 26 ft. & 10 ft. grain elevators, cyclone PTO seeder, New Holland circular saw, rubber tire wheel barrow, 2 way hyd. cylinder, 8 hole hog feeder, cattle racks for '70 Ford pickup truck, pr. of 38" tractor chains like new, bucket type grease gun, etc.

TOOLS

Forney electric welder, metal welding table & vise, 2 wheel electric grinder on stand, Century 2 HP electric motor recently overhouled, Black & Decker ½ in. drill & stand, medium size anvil on stand, portable air compressor, lg. bench vise, pipe vise, block & tackles, log chains, cattle dehorners, new wire, 20 ft. ladder, scythes, rubber tire bag truck, 2 - 1000 lb. platform scales, wagon load of very good hand tools, carpenter tools, & garden tools, & many other items.

BEEF CATTLE & FEED

14 Hereford and 2 Charlois cows, most will have calves by day of sale, balance due shortly after. These calves are half Charlois & are of choice quality. ¾ Charlois bull approx. 1400 lb. These cattle are in very good condition & must be seen to be appreciated.

Approx. 8 ton of very good alfalfa hay, approx. 10 ton clover mixed hay, approx, 15 ton bright straw, well baled; approx. 100 bu. barley, approx. 50 bu. bright oats.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT & ANTIQUES

2 kettle stoves, 1 very unusual with animal figures imprinted & 1 with gas burner installed: 3 - 30 gal. iron kettles, 1 - 20 gal. iron kettle, 2 gal. sausage stuffer, No. 32 meat grinder like new, Dayton computing scales, lard press, several galvanized tubs, wooden tub, crocks, stirrers, ladles, dippers, meat forks, meat saws, asst of butcher knives & steels, scalding trough & chains, hog scrapers, meat benches, 5 & 10 gal. milk cans, antique chest, bedroom suite, string of brass sleigh bells, shaft bells, & other misc items.

Auct. note & sale order: The above mentioned machinery was well taken care of and many items are in like new condition. Order of sale will be starting with wagon load of small tools followed by beef cattle & feed, then farm machinery at approx. 1:00, butchering equipment & antiques will be sold at approx. 2:30.

Terms: cash or approved check

NR. & MRS. NOAH NEWCOMER
York, Pa. R.D. 9

ROBERT L. SECHRIST, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshment rights reserved

Public Sale

of

GOOD FARM MACHINERY

Located along River Hill Road, 2 miles South of Conestoga, 8 miles South of Lancaster.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

11:30 A.M.

John Deere 4020 Diesel S.R. (1200 hours); J.D. F-145 5 bottom semi-mounted 16" plow (trip); J.D. 3010 Diesel with roll guard; J.D. F-125 3 bottom 16" plow (trip); J.D. A Tractor; J.D. 24 AW Disc (new blades); 9 ft. hyd. Chattanooga Spring Harrow (new teeth); Brillion 10 ft. Cultipacker on wheels; New Holland 450 Mower with Crimper Hitch; J.D. 640 Rake; J.D. 24T Baler with Thrower; two 18 ft. Wagons with high sides mounted on 1064 and 1065 J.D. wagons (good); New Idea Hay Crimper; 28 ft. Lapp Elevator.

New Holland 180 Bu. Tank Spreader,
Left Hand Delivery.

New Idea 16 ft. Wagon; David Bradley Rotovator: J.D. Model N Spreader; J.D. 307 Gyamor; J.D. 15 Disc Grain Drill; two Kesten Plow Harrows 5 and 3 bottoms; New Idea 323 Corn Picker; J.D. #10 Sprayer: Corn Drag; two Grain Bin Boxes; Grain Elevator; two 3 pt. Blades, 1 Grove 8 ft. Industrial with ends; two Trailers; Badger Silo Distributor; Mineral Feeder: Weeder; 10 hole cast iron bottom Hog Feeder; Tractor Chains 18:4-34; Torg-Guard Oil with pump; 303 Oil; Heavy Duty Electric Drill; Anvil; Grinder; Vise; Baler Twine; two Calf Stalls; Whirl-Away Egg Washer and Baskets.

Approx. 20 Ton Corn and 10 Ton Straw

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—52 gallon Electric Water Heater; 1 Milk House Heater; Cow Trainers; Fly Sprayer; Cow Clippers; 10 Milk Cans; SP 11 Surge Pump; two Feed Carts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—26 cu. ft. Wilson Upright Freezer; 17 cu. ft. Chest Freezer; Whirlpool Dish Washer; Philco Dryer; Gas Stove; 3 pc. Bedroom Suit; Jars, etc.

Terms by
JAKE OBER

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers

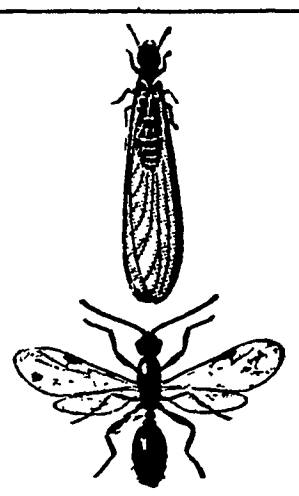
Lunch Available

Household Items sold at 11:30 A.M.

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one *advertisement Free each* month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 25 words, All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted



Which Bug is the Termite?

The top one, the bottom bug is a flying ant. Notice its narrow waist. The termite has a broad waist. They're quite different, actually. If you have termites or suspect them in your home, call us.

J C EHRLICH Co. Inc.
1278 Loop Road
Lanc., Pa. 17601
Phone 717-397-3721

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

APRIL 7, 1972

9:30 Am.

Located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Watch for Sale Sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, Tin, Truck load of New Parts, etc., etc.

Sale by DAVID H. GOOD

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct.

We sell on Commission

Next Sale May 5, 1972

Not responsible for accidents.

CLEAN UP SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972

10:00 A.M.

Undersigned will offer at Public Sale at his farm known as Sunny Brook Farm, Rte. 53, 3 miles West of Madera, or 10 miles East of Coalport, Clearfield County, Pa.

Full Line of Farm Machinery, Dairy Cows and Dairy Equipment.

Sale by

A. C. KITKO, Owner

Harold Carper, Auctioneer
814-342-5157

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS, BULLS AND STEERS - COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY - STRAW

The undersigned will sell the following Personal Property at Public Auction on the premises located on WHITE HALL ROAD - West of Md. Rte. No. 23 near SHAWSVILLE - 8 miles South of MARYLAND LINE (via Routes 1-83, Md. 439 and Md. No. 23 - 16 miles Northwest of BEL AIR (via Routes U.S. No. 1 and Md. No. 23) in the Northwest Section of HARFORD COUNTY, Maryland.

TUESDAY - MARCH 28, 1972

AT 10:00 A.M. (EST)

FARM MACHINERY:

IHC 706 Farmall Tractor (D); IHC 5 x 16" semi-mounted Plow; M-F 65 Tractor (G); Oliver 3 x 16" Plow, 3 pt. hitch; M-F 3 Disc Plow; IHC M Farmall Tractor; M-F 300 Self propelled Combine w-11 ft. Grain and 2 row Corn Heads; Brady 10 ft. Stalk Chopper; M-F PTO Manure Spreader; 6 IHC Hydraulic Cylinders; M-F 13½ ft. Disc Harrow; A-C 11 ft. Disc Harrow; Brady 11 ft. Chisel Plow w-2 sets of shovels; 3 Farm Wagons w-Racks; 3 Section Spring Tooth Harrow; Cunningham Hay Conditioner; IHC Offset Disc Harrow; Century Field Sprayer; J-D 13 x 7" Disc Grain Drill; A-C PTO Ensilage Blower; 5 ton PTO Fertilizer Spreader; Smoker 15 ft. Elevator; Tandem Wheel Farm Trailer; A-C 9 ft. Haybine; N-H 600 Bu. Batch Grain Dryer; Blacksmith Forge; Small Tools and Supplies. - Approx. 10 Tons of Wheat STRAW.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:

67 100 Int'l ¾ ton Pickup w-closed livestock Body; '59 Brockway Truck; '53 GMC 400 Truck w'Flat Dump Body; '48 GMC Truck w-flat Body; '48 KB 8 Int'l Truck; 18 ft. Steel Truck Body; 15 ft. Wood Truck Body and Racks; 8 x 12 ft. Steel Van Body w-doors.

150 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK:

50 Grade and Purebred Holstein Cows. Fresh and Springing; 25 large N.Y. and Wisc. Holstein Bred Heifers for summer Freshening; 20 yearling Holstein open Heifers; 20 Holstein Steers, 600 lbs.; 2 Holstein and 1 Angus Bulls, service age; 32 Shoats 30 to 100 lbs. All Cattle are T.B. and Bangs tested for out of state shipments.

TERMS - CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale

Lytle, Preston, and Ryan, Clerks.

D. H. WOOD, OWNER
WHITE HALL, MD.
PHONE 301-692-6404

Lunch available on the Grounds.

Public Sale Register

Public Sale

of

FARM MACHINERY

Location—On Anchor road off Route 999, 5 mile west of Millersville Go south 1 mile on Gamber road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

12 Noon

5 TRACTORS

800 Ford (good condition), 8 N Ford tractor, Farmall H tractor, F 20 tractor, Ford 2 bottom 14 in. trip plow, Ford 2 bottom 14 in. plow, 2 I H C 28 disc harrows, 9 ft. Durham cultipacker, I H C 3 section spring harrow, 1 land roller, Ford 7 ft. grass mower 3 pt., 26 ft. Smoker bale elevator, New Idea side delivery rake, McD 2 row corn planter, McD 11 disc grain drill, Ford 2 row cultivator, Ford weeder pulley for 8 N Ford, tractor chains for 800 Ford, Sauder manure loader, Bemis 1 row tobacco planter, 2-20 ft. tobacco ladders, 1 with wagon.

1 Allis Chalmers G tractor with cultivators and hoers, A.C. manure spreader (95 bu.), 1 Grove wagon, 1 wagon w/16 ft. bed, 7½ ft. Littletown stalk shredder, 6,600 tobacco lath, Minnich press, platform scales, shovel harrow, 3 cast iron water troughs 1-8 ft., 2-3 ft. long, steel & wooden posts, oil drums, fencing, 32 ft. ex. ladder, air compressor, grindstone, 8 chicken crates, Keenco egg grader, 2 turbo-jet egg washers, egg baskets, lumber, 1-30 hole nest chicken house, 4 milk cans, fox and muskrat traps, pot belly stove, iron kettle, forks, chains, shovels and other articles not mentioned.

Terms by,
Roy D. and Lois Landis

Kreider & Diller Aucts.

Lunch furnished.

2-DAY PUBLIC SALE

Friday & Saturday, April 7 And 8, 1972

at 11:00 A.M.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

at 219 Willow Street, Pa. along Rte. 272, West Lampeter Twp.

Real Estate consists of 2½ story Brick Home situated on large lot, 100' x 316' in size more or less. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, den, open stairway, sun porch with conveniences, H.W. oil heat.

Large basement, cold cellar, 2-car garage, small barn, poultry house, brooder house, shrubbery, (2) Holly trees, etc., macadam driveway.

A well built home. This property has possibilities. For inspection of Real Estate only Phone 464-3189. Immediate settlement.

Real Estate to be sold Sat., April 8 at 2:00 P.M.

The following item to be sold April 7 and April 8.

Very fine Walnut Corner Cupboard,

(2) Cherry drop-leaf tables

Oak extension table, (2) sets of plank chairs, rockers, high chair, child's rocker, old parlor chairs, 2 fine bedroom suits, both with washstands; bureaus, all with marble top, high boy, pine chests, dough tray, Tiffany lamp, several cane chairs, old victrola, sewing tables and cabinets, kitchen cabinet, toy piano. LOT MORE AWAY IN THE ATTIC. Box springs and mattresses, poster bed.

Lots of beautiful dishes, hand painted, Rose pattern, Bavarian, German, Austria; set of Warwick china, dozen place setting Nippon (Ansonia), stone china platters, wash bowl and pitcher set, cake stands, cluck on nest, pressed and cut glass, pitchers, vases, dozen each of sherberts and goblets, cheese mold, crocks, tinware, apple peeler, skillets, iron pot, small slate, old pictures, frames, post cards and albums, lots of books, dated jars, comforts, old trunks Lots of quart jars, 2 qts. pic and cake pans, plenty cooking utensils.

Frigidaire and Kelvinator Refrigerators, Gas kitchen range, picnic table, metal lawn chairs, glider metal cabinet, electric (poultry) high pressure sprayer, Planet Jr. tractor, good extension ladder, other lawn and garden items.

Only A Partial Listing. Plenty of Find Goods for either day!!!

Sale by
E. Miriam Breckbill
Parke Breckbill
Henry B. Lehman
Trustees U/W Elizabeth Breckbill dec'd.

May, Grove, Stork & Blakinger, Attys.
49 N. Duke St.
Lancaster, Pa. 17602

Auctioneers
Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider

Lunch by Willow Street Mennonite Jr. Sewing Circle.

(Continued from Page 30)

SAT. APRIL 8- 10 A.M. CLEAN Up Sale of Full line of farm machinery, dairy cows and dairy equipment at Sunny Brook Farm, Rte. 53, 3 mles West of Madera, or 10 miles East of Coalport, Clearfield County, Pa. Sale by A. C. Kitko, Woner; Harold Carper, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 8- 10:30 A.M. Pennsylvania Sixth Annual State Calf Sale to be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. For catalog contact the sponsoring Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa. Phone 814-238-1042

SAT. APRIL 8- 1 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale of 600 head on the premises located 1 mile North of Goodville, East Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by John J. Zeiset. Also on the same day at 3 P.M. 240 Head to be sold at North end of Goodville on Water St. for Paul M. Zeiset. Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 8- 10 A.M. 4th annual public sale of Rawlinsville Fire Co. Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques. Items sold on commission. Food served. Robert Althouse, Chairman, Holtwood, R.D. 2, Phone 284-4530.

MON. APRIL 10- at Noon Ayrshire Dispersal for Russell Hedrick, Parkton, Md. Farm location-turn West off Rt. 83 midway between York and Baltimore on Middletown Rd., then turn left on Rayville Rd., to the first farm on the left. Tom Whittaker, Sale Manager, Brandon, Vt.

THURS. APRIL 13- Semi-Annual Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Judging 10 A.M. Sale 3 P.M.

SAT. APRIL 15- Public Sale of 3-Way Cross Feeder Pigs located along Rte. 22, first farm to rear of Midway Diner, 3 miles East of Bethel, Berks County, Pa. Sale by Adam Martin. H. H. Leid, Auctioneer.

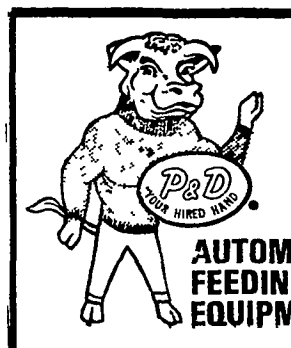
(Continued on Page 32)

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.



AUTOMATED FEEDING EQUIPMENT

- Sales and Service
- Silo Unloaders
- Belt Feeders
- Revolving Tube Feeders
- Auger Bunk Feeders
- Fibreglas Feed Bins
- Roller Mills
- TERRE HILL tri-rib Concrete Stave Silo
- Lancaster Level Flo
- Silage Distributors
- 9" Steel and Vinyl Fill Pipes
- Pipe installed on most silos

STOLTZFUS SILO EQUIPMENT

RD1, Box 77
Kinzer, Pa. 17535
717-768-3873

Custom Butcher Proposals

Pennsylvania lawmakers got a promise of more understanding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the interpretation of federal inspection regulations covering custom butchers.

At a meeting with USDA officials, arranged by the Commonwealth Congressional delegation and chaired by Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Luzerne), Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said the Wholesome Meat Act does not exempt custom or small, seasonal butchers but it does forego the necessity of antemortem and postmortem examinations for custom butchers.

A custom butcher is one who slaughters and prepares fresh meat for the owners of the live animals and is not intended for sale to the public.

The Pennsylvania assemblymen said prior to the necessary enactment of "Equal-To" legislation to bring the state into compliance with federally promulgated standards, state law totally exempted custom butchers.

Lyng said he agreed with this principle but it would take a change in the law. Rep. Joseph P. Vigorito (D-Erie), one of two Keystone State congressmen on the House Agriculture committee, said he would introduce an amendment to exempt both custom butchers and the small, seasonal butcher.

In the meantime, Lyng referred to the "rule of reason" section to the meat act as providing some area of relief for the butchers and arrangements were made at the conclusion of the session for USDA officials to meet in Harrisburg in the immediate future to discuss this with the legislators and meat *inspectors.*

The Harrisburg delegation was headed by Sen. Patrick J. Stapleton (D-Indiana), chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture, Rep. W. Brady Hetrick, (D-Mifflin) and Rep. Kent D Shelhamer, (D-Columbia), chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, House committee on agriculture and dairy industries.

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 31)

SAT. APRIL 15- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Industrial and Garage Equipment, Guns, Antiques, and Misc. Items located along Rt. 74 approx. 8 miles south of Red Lion, next to the Collinsville Discount Center in York Co., Pa. Sale by Gary Wolford, owner, Brogue, Pa; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 15- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household goods, Antique Furniture and Glassware located on the corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, turn South off Rte. 322 in Hinkeltown on the Farmersville Road. Terms by Mary S. Good; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 15- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located on corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, ½ mile off Rte. 322 in Hinkletown, turn south on Farmersville Road. Terms by Mary S. Good; Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers, Steller and Shenk Clerks.

MON. APRIL 17- 12 Noon Paul Darling Milking Herd Dispersal, Nicholson, Pa., farm is one mile north of Fleetville on Rte. 407. From Interstate 81, exit at Glenwood and go west on Rte. 374 one mile, turn left or south on Rte. 407 for 2 miles to farm. Sale by Paul Darling, owner, RD1, Nicholson, Pa.; Sale managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc., and Pa. Holstein Assn.

FRI. APRIL 21- 1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia (2250 Head Steers and Heifers). Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Box 440, Winchester, Va. 22601

SAT. APRIL 22- 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Feed, Antiques and Household Goods located at Airville, RD2, Approx, ½ mile east of Rt. 425 and about 1½ miles west of Rt. 74 and about 5 miles northwest of the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale for the Estate of the Late Clarence M. Miller, Terms by Donald R. Miller and Eugene Miller, Executors. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 6- Public Sale of Real Estate and Contents for Chester Palmer Estate, Manheim RD3. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

THURS. AND FRI. MAY 11-12-11 A.M. 2 Day Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glassware and Shop tools (Shop tools and Lawn Equipment sold May 11) located on Boot Road, turn right on Lincoln Highway at Exton on Rt. 100, go to Boot Road, turn right. Terms by William S. Thorp and Mary E.E. Thorp. Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers; Steller and Shenk Clerks.

TRY A CLASSIFIED—

NO-TIL CORN PLANTING MEETING

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972
7 P.M.

AT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Come and see how this No-Til Planter operates. Company representatives for the equipment and spray materials will be on hand to assist and answer questions.

ROY H. BUCH, INC.

R.D.2 Ephrata, Pa. Ph. 859-2441

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARMING EQUIPMENT
TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972
12:00 NOON

Located 2 miles Northwest of Manheim, between Manheim and Old Line Store, along the Old Line Road, Lancaster County, Penna.

620 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, 770 OLIVER TRACTOR with 3 pt. hi-lo range, **A JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, 20 COCKSHOT TRACTOR** with 3 pt. #469 New Holland hay bine, No. 567 John Deere wheel rake (9 ft.), Dion forage wagon (new), McCurdy gravity bin (new), John Deere #494 4-row corn planter, John Deere 2-bottom 16-in. 2-way plow, John Deere KBA-28 disc harrow, John Deere spring harrow on wheels, 10 ft. cultipacker, I. H. #7 field chopper, John Deere #9 3 pt. mower, New Holland tank spreader, #45 John Deere loader with hydraulic bucket, Ontario 10 hoe grain drill, 16 ft. grain elevator, John Deere cultivator, weeder, 1 bale thrower wagon, 2 flat bed wagons, 3 pt. blade, Pride of the Farm 80-bushel hog feeder, corn sheller with motor, 30 in. hay fan, 7 rolls snow fence, platform scales, lots of window sash, 1000-gal. tank, 2 feed carts, 148 pcs. 2x10 galvanized sheeting, silo planks, used lumber, 3 rolls yard fence and 2 gates, used elec. wiring, used galvanized & copper pipes and plumbing fixtures, chicken picker, 28 bags insulation.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—SP 22 vacuum pump, 3 50-lb. Surge Milking Units with jet flow inflation, two carrying pails, 2 milk strainers. 6 milk straps, 2 utensil tables.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock. Terms by:

Wilber B. and Patsy Weaver

R. GEIB & R. MILLER, AUCTIONEERS
AUCTS. NOTE: Come early — no small items!
Food stand by Christian Day School

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
OF REAL ESTATE
116.5 ACRES OF PRIME DEVELOPMENT GROUND - 1½ ACRE ZONING
RESIDENTIAL OR AGRICULTURE

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972
at 2:00 P.M.

1574' Frontage on Hibernia Road-80' Frontage on Route No. 82

Location: Seven & one-half (7½) miles northwest of Downingtown, 4 miles north of the Coatesville By-Pass, ½ mile south of Route No. 322 on Route 82, West Brandywine Twp., Chester County, Pa.

Sold in Two (2) Parcels - Possession

The Real Estate is ideal for development or an investment, a panoramic view overlooking the scenic country side, only minutes to the city! The location is app. 20 minutes from the Downingtown Interchange of the Pa. Turnpike. Sold in two (2) parcels, No. 1 containing 52 acres and 1274' frontage on Hibernia Road and parcel No. 2 containing 64.5 acres and 300' on Hibernia Road and 80' on Route No. 82. The acreage is enhanced by 2 small streams and one can see all corners of the property from any location.

15 per cent Deposit sale day, Cash or Approved check by Whitford Sales Co. Existing Mortgage Must Remain.

By the Order of the Owner

Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341
Phone: 215-363-7379
"Chester Countys' FOREMOST Auction Company"

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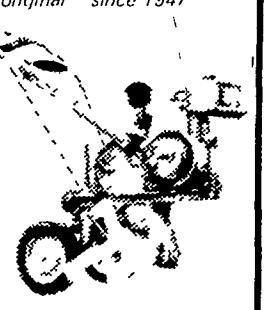
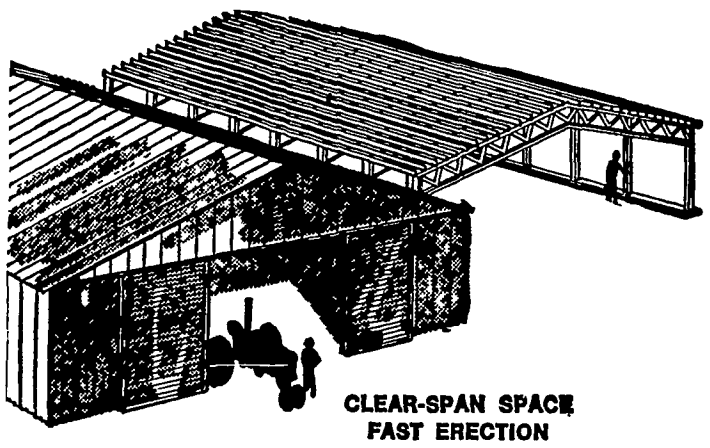
The original since 1947



Simple Merry Tiller is rugged, dependable, needs little maintenance, and gets the job done . even in toughest soils .. better than any other tiller made! Buy one and you'll see what we mean

GEHMAN BROS.
1 Mile North of Terre Hill
on Route 897
East Earl R. D. 1
Phone 445-6272

New Behlen "Tubeline" building . . .
all the advantages of steel at a
POLE BARN PRICE



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FAST ERECTION
WON'T SAG OR TWIST

All the brute strength of curved steel is utilized throughout the exclusive framing system of Behlen's new "Tubeline" building. It's designed for strength, and for easy construction. Simple bolt-together connections speed erection. Clear-span design eliminates center-pole installation.

Available in widths from 20 ft. to 60 ft., in your choice of galvanized or color finishes. Many floor plans. Doors and windows can be placed nearly anywhere. Any or all sides can be left open. Erect it yourself . . . or we'll build it for you.

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1972
FEEDER CATTLE AND CALF SALES
South Branch Stockyards
Moorefield, West Virginia
1st Sale Friday, April 7, 7:30 P.M.
2nd Sale Friday, April 21, 7:30 P.M.

2 year olds, yearlings and calves. All long haired West Virginia cattle. These cattle always do good. Come buy a load.

SALE SPONSORED BY
WEST VIRGINIA DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE AND SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS.

HOLSTEIN & HOLSTEIN CROSS
FEEDER STEER SALE
500 HEAD
7:00 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972
ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

GRADED BY VIRGINIA DIVISION OF MARKETS

For Information Contact:
VA. BEEF CATTLE ASSOC. OR ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
P.O. Box 67, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
Tele: (A.C.) 703-434-6765

Public Sale
FARM EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972
11 a.m. Sharp

7 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., turn off Rt. 222 north at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton. Travel ¾ miles, look for auction signs at covered bridge, Pequea View Farm.

Full Line of Farm Equipment

(3) International Diesel Tractors in good condition—No. 504, No. 400 both power steering, Int. B-275, Int. No. 2001 Loader with hydraulic bucket, Int. No. 990 Hay-Bine 9 ft. used 2 seasons, Int. No. 46 Baler with PTO Thrower, Int. No. 110 Balanced Side Mounted Mower, Int. No. 315 Cultimulch (12 ft.), Int. No. 234 Mounted Picker, (3) 94 pound front weights, (3), No. 100 wagons, (beds for heat dry & bales), (2) Dion Wagons (like new) Self-unloading with 3 beaters with tops, (1) 18 ft. high side wagon, flat bed wagon, J.D. 112 Chuck wagon, Finco Crop heat dryer, Int. No. 56 4-row Planter Gandy Applicator (1 year old), Int. No. 209 Trip Bottom 2-16" plow, Int. 91 self-propelled 10 ft. Combine, Grove 40 ft. Elevator, Century Sprayer 120 gal. tank, with 24 ft. boom centrifical pump (1 year), N.I. 165 Bu. Single-beater Spreader with hydraulic endgate (1 year), Darf windrow turner, McCurdy Corn drag, Kools distributor 38' level flo pipe, Jamesway silo unloader 16 ft. (can be reduced, 3 years old), 1-row wood trailer picker, A.C. 60 Combine (parts), 1,700 ft. of Irrigation pipe 1000'-4 inch, 500'-5 inch, 200'-6 inch, (11) 70-B Sprinklers, Wade rain irrigation gun, PTO 4" x 4" pump, Myers 3 cyl. high pressure pump sprayer, Papec 13" hammer mill, E Z flo spreader, feed cart, 32' hay & silage feeder on rubber tire wagon, 3 point Dearborn cultivator, 24" elevator, 175 gal. oil tank on trailer, 3-Surge units, S.S. tubs, (3) S.S. strainers, buckets, 30 cow-trainers.

Approximately 35 ton Alfalfa 2nd. crop
15 ton ear corn.
1953 Ford V-8 Truck (fair)
1951 Ford 6-cyl. for parts

Old-fashioned 2-horse wagon, anvil, dinner bell, iron kettle, old crocks, ice tongs, P & Bean scales, hand sheller, Craftsman Shop vacuum, high speed grinder for chain saw blade, bull-dozer fence controller, rolls of barbed wire, grease guns, bolts, house & barn paint, Cris-Craft 5 HP Johnson boat, 500'-¾ Plastic pipe, other tools.

Junk pile, Etc.

"Not a sale here in 50 years"

Sale by
Paul and Sallyann Breneman
Phone: 464-2406

Auctioneers:
Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider

Lunch by Willow Street Jr. Sewing Circle

Swine Management Conference Slated

A three-day Swine Management Conference will be held at Pennsylvania State University March 28, 29 and 30.

The conference is designed to cover the basics of swine management and aimed primarily at those who are relatively new to or inexperienced in swine production.

Cochairmen of the Conference are G. W. Sherritt and D. E. Younkin.

The Conference program includes the following sessions:

Tuesday, March 28: 10 a.m., registration; 1 p.m., "The Swine Enterprise", D. E. Younkin; 1:50, "Swine Health Disease Prevention", S. B. Guss; 2:55, "Nutritional Basis of Swine 'Feeding", J. L. Gobble; 3:45, "Selection-Genetics in Relation to Swine Breeding", Sherritt; 4:30, general discussion.

Wednesday morning, March 29: 8 a.m., "Applied Swine Feeding", Gobble; 8:50, "Reproduction in Swine", Sherritt.

Sherritt will lead a tour of buildings and equipment at 9:45, followed at 10:30 by health demonstrations by Guss. "Farrowing House Management" will be discussed by Hazlett at 11:10.

Wednesday afternoon, sessions will begin at 1:15 p.m. with "Visual Evaluation and Selection" by Hazlett, followed at 3 p.m. with "Swine Disease" by Guss.

Housing systems will be reviewed by Youkin at 3:50.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday evening the swine producers and staff will lead a discussion of existing swine operations.

The schedule for Thursday, March 30, is as follows: 8 a.m., "Farm Records", V.E. Crowley; 8:40, "Housing Environment", Youkin; 9:45, "The End Product", J. H. Ziegler; 11:30, film "Jasper".

Thursday afternoon; 1 p.m., "Breeding Herd Management Practices", Hazlett; 1:40 "Managing a Large Swine Operation", a slide and tape presentation; 2:30, questions answered and general discussion by R. L. Kimble, Sherritt, Youkin, Gobble, Hazlett and Ziegler.

FEEDER PIG SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

100 to 150 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

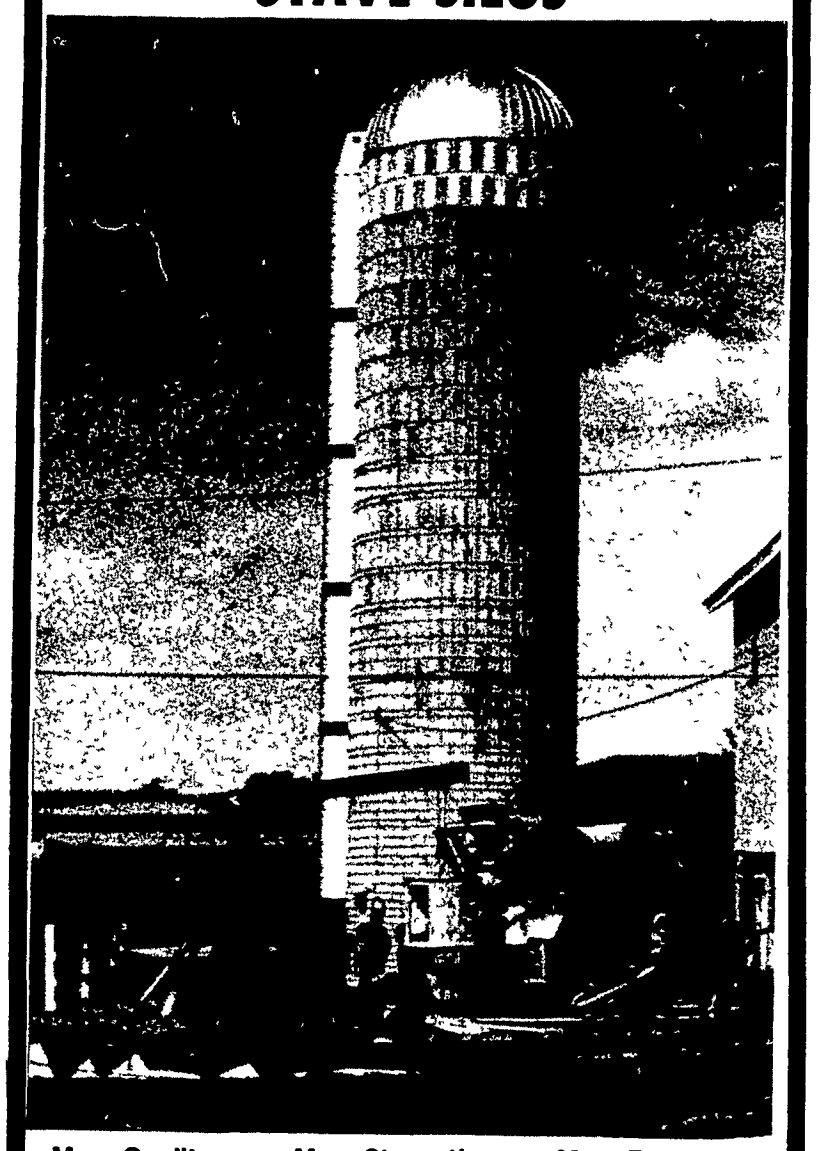
All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

SALE AT 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, MYERSTOWN, PA.

TERRE HILL SILOS
TRI-RIB CONCRETE STAVE SILOS



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Local Yorkshire Breeders Top New York Show and Sale

The New York State Yorkshire Club helds its 21st annual Spring Show and Sale of bred and open gilts and boars at Empire Livestock Market, Caldeonia, N.Y., last Saturday.

Leon L. Arnold, Lebanon, and Real Farms, Inc., Tipton, were invited to the event as guest breeders.

Results of the show are as follows:

Bred Gilts — Leon Arnold, grand champion and reserve champion; Real Farms, Inc., third place; Edward Morrow, New York, fourth, and Leon Arnold, fifth.

Open Gilts — Real Farms, Inc., grand champion; Leon Arnold, reserve champion, and Real Farms, third.

Boars — Real Farms, grand champion; Leon Arnold, reserve champion.

Seventeen bred gilts at the sale averaged $180, 13 open gilts averaged $86.10, and six boars averaged $162.

The 1973 Show and Sale will be held March 17 at the same location.

Eastern Milk Producers Hold Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative was held at the Bird-in-Hand Motor Lodge Tuesday night. About 135 person attended.

John H. Worley, member of the Board of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Inc., at Syracuse, N.Y., was speaker for the evening. He spoke concerning the future trends of the milk market and pricing of the milk, particularly spring and fall prices.

The annual election of officers was held. Results of the election are: Robert Martin, New Holland RD1, president; Luke Weaver, 1758 Main Street, Ephrata, vice president; Mervin R. Weaver, Lititz RD1, secretary; Leroy Smucker, New Holland RD1, treasurer.

Delegate elected was Paul Bruckhart, Manheim RD3, to serve a one year term. Alternate delegate named was Luke Weaver, Ephrata.

There are 107 members in the Eastern local.

Potato Stocks Continuing Down

Potato stocks in storage from the fall harvest in Pennsylvania continue to dwindle with the March 1, 1972 holdings down to just 21 per cent of the 1971 fall production.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service says that supplies on hand are now three per cent less than this same date a year ago. The difference is not laid to greater utilization but reflects very closely the decline in production in 1971.

The national supply of potatoes on March 1 was down one per cent from the preceding year but figures vary sharply from region to region.

The eight eastern states are up four per cent, the eight central states are up 16 per cent while the eight western states have eight per cent less potatoes on hand than last year.

Pennsylvania ranks 12th in the nation in the production of potatoes.

Bank Hours

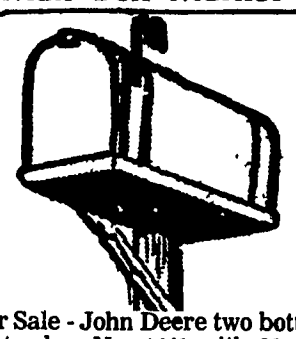
The First National Bank of Strasburg will observe regular Friday banking hours March 31, Good Friday, according to Donald H. Hoffecker, Executive Vice President.

The regular schedule will apply at all three offices, Strasburg, Willow Street and E. King St. in Lancaster.

Lobby and drive-in facilities at the Willow Street and Strasburg offices will be from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Lobby facilities at the E. King St. offices in Lancaster will be open from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. with the drive-in open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Hourly farm wages in New England and the Middle Atlantic States have increased from $1.01 in 1955 to $1.88 in 971, the largest increase for all geographic regions in the U.S. Farm wages in the North Central ytates have increased from $1.00 in 1955 to $1.79 in 1971. South Atlantic and South Central States whow an hourly wage rate increase of .84 cents from .61 cents to $1.45. Mountain and Pacific wage rates have increased from $1.02 in 1955 to $1.84 in '71.

Mail Box Market



For Sale - John Deere two bottom 3 pt. plow No. 1441 with 30 new plow shares. Phone 717-949-6831.

For Sale - 12' Oak catt' : body with drop tail gates. Included is a 1953 Ford truck in running condition $225. Loudal Farms, Rising Sun, Md. 21911, Phone 301-658-6325.

For Sale - John Deere B Cyclone on steel with cultivator; Dozer blade, attachments to fit J. D. crawler; 60 ft. 4" steel pipe; 45 lb. Surge units $14.00. John A. Hoover, East Earl RD2, Pa.

For Sale - Oliver Raydex 2 bottom 16 in. plow, trip back on steel, hydraulic lift. Daniel H. Martin, Stevens RD1, Pa. 17578 at Red Run.

For Sale - 530 John Deere Tractor in good shape. Phone 215-267-5209.

Wanted to Buy - 40 tons or more of chicken manure delivered to our farm. Also wanted some asbestos roof slate 16"x16" new or used. Phone 285-5649.

For Sale - 7 H.P. air cooled Lister Diesel in good condition $325. Also Big Standard Bred driving horse, safe for women. Andrew H. Beiler, R1, Box 488, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505, Gibbon RR.

For Sale - 600 bales of Oat Straw with oats still in, $35. per ton. Phone 684-8870

For Sale - Ferguson Dino Balance 7 ft. 3 pt. hookup mower; Myers hay crusher; 3 section Harrow; ½ ton truck, cattle racks, 6 ft. bed. Phone 665-6059

Wants to Buy - 3 point tractor mower, Phone 354-6511.

For Sale - 7 Rollaway nests, best offer. Phone 665-5468 or 665-4020.

For Sale - No. 50 New Holland Rollar Bar hay rake, very good condition. Phone 717-285-5004

For Sale - International two-way fast-hitch, 3 bottom, 16 inch plow, excellent condition. Phone 872-5554

Mail Box Market

Will Trade - Alfalfa hay for straw. Phone 626-4240

For Sale - 2000 bales of Wheat straw, big bales, bright color. H. E. Fetrow, Phone 717-266-2160

Wanted to Buy - Three day old registered Guernsey heifer calf. To be used for FFA project. Call Ephrata 733-8106

Wanted - Transportation from Ronks or Ronks Road and Lincoln Highway to Lancaster. Call at 103 North Ronks Road, P.M.

Extension tables made to order, walnut finish or birch or formica. Quilt frames. Christ S. Miller, RD1, Paradise, Pa.

Wanted - Used honey bee equipment. Hive bodies and supers. Also frames. William Flinchbaugh. Phone 252-2666.

For Sale - McCormick Deering binder canvasses, new and used platform and elevator. Also wanted - One seated carriage, any condition. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver RD1, at Fivepointville.

For Sale - Mahogany twin beds, and springs-pineapple design; pony saddle and bridle; New Holland No. 69 Baler; New Holland No. 56 hay rake; "V" shaped snow plow for farm tractor. Phone 656-6365.

For Sale - 160 Bu. Starline spreader; IH fast hitch 311 plow. Phone 665-3927

Wants to Buy - Used 4 hole hog feeder and platform sclaes and 4 can milk cooler in good condition. Write Amos S. Zook, Box 192, RD1, Strasburg, Pa.

For Sale - App. 4 ton of second cutting Clover and Timothy Hay. Paul Charles, Phone 426-3684.

For Sale - Slats for chicken house 4'x12'; New Holland gear unit for stable cleaner, chain and paddle. Phone 665-3133.

For Sale - John Deere 3 pt. 2 bottom 16" plow, like new. Phone 786-2935.

For Sale - Ear Corn, 25 tons, near Lancaster. Phone 569-0769.

Mail Box Market

To be sold at the Green Dragon Auction, March 31- 6 Heifers, one year old and 2 Heifers two years old, out of a herd with 13,850 milk and 505 fat.

For Sale - Two seated carriage, roller bearings and hydraulic brakes. Also two row John Deere 999 horse drawn corn planter. Phone 445-4804

Wanted - Steel wheels for Oliver 77 or something similar. Call 445-6067

For Sale - Home grown Clover seed. Fred Earhart, RD1, Box 311, Oxford, Pa. 19363, Phone 215-932-8373

For Sale - Used Grain Bin and Kan-Sun dryer. Phone 768-8796.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Holland 410 fertilizer drill; New Holland self unloading unit and high sides for silage wagons. Call 284-4565.

For Sale - Mobile home 56x12 Ritz Craft, 2 bedrooms, utility room off of kitchen, complete with draperies and carpeting. Avocado Magic Chef stove and GE refrigerator. Excellent condition, must sell. Must be removed from present lot. Phone 1-215-469-6169.

Wanted - PPO Generators. 12 KW or bigger. Joseph Fisher RD3, Oxford, Pa., Phone 215-932-8499.

For Sale - Two Eggomatic egg graders, one with take-away, five cases per hour. Phone 215-689-5148

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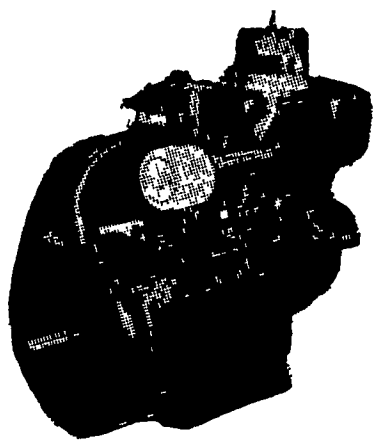

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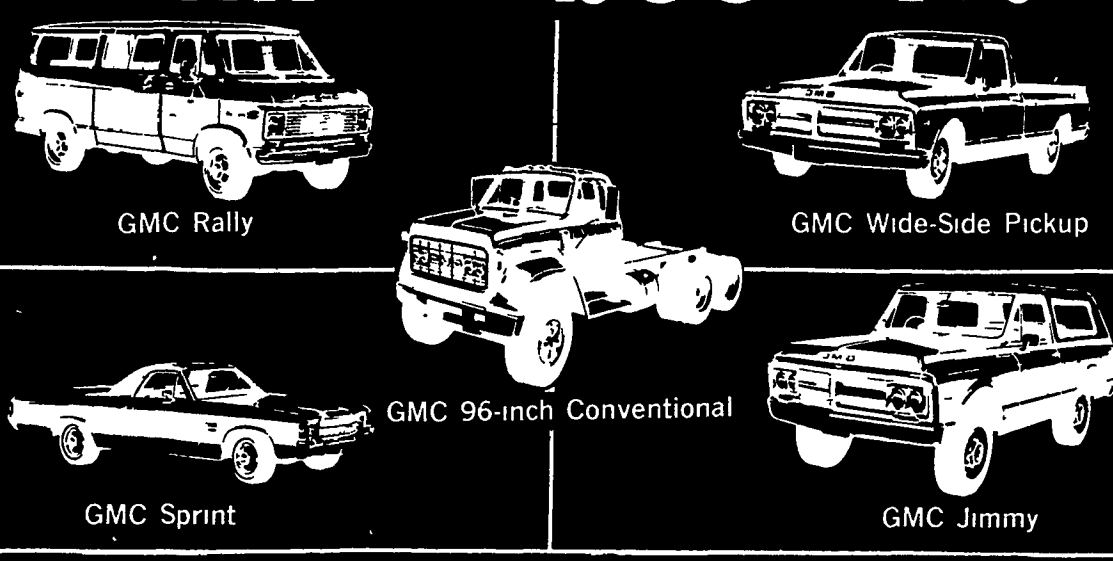

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For Sale - Certified Strawberry plants. 7 varieties-Early, mid season and late. Lampeter Area. Phone 464-2147.

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For Sale - Straw out of the barn or will deliver locally. Phone 733-6802.

Wanted to Buy - Cow trough dividers. Phone 548-2896.

For Sale - English walnut seedling trees 42" kitchen sink and cabinet. Phone 464-2698

Mail Box Market

For Sale - IH 2 way 14 inch plow, cast iron in good condition $125, one Wizard walking plow No. 106 $20. John M. King, Quarryville RD2, Pa. 17566

For Sale - Metal hog shelters torn down for hauling 6 x 7 ft. $45.00. Also 12x18 ft. Two service Duroc Boars. Rodger Bankert, Hanover, RD3, Pa. Phone 637-2932

For Sale - 2 year old Peacocks and hens. Phone 569-1580.

For Sale - 15 acres of land with Scrubb trees, 150 to 200 ft. road frontage Suitable for building lots or small farm. Good price Henry J. Yoder, Sudlersville, Md. 21668, RD1, Box 93A, Phone 301-438-3543.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. and up. Bred Gilts Purebred or Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 mile Southwest of York, Phone 717-741-2170

Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers. Due April to July, weighing 1200 lbs. Call 717-442-8134

For Sale - 11 bred sows, York and York Landrace Cross and a York Bear Average litter 12-14. Phone 215-869-8474

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD 1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One Registered Holstein Bull, 2 years old, Lime-Rock Shanghigh Jim, out of a good Dam. Phone 367-2015.

Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager 717-768-8378.

Registered Yorkshire service boars, bred gilts, and 60 open gilts Also weanling boars and gilts Call or write.
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1245 E Cumberland St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
1-717-273-5880

Help Wanted

Wanted - Herdsman for large modern dairy farm, must be fully qualified in all phases of dairy herd management. Exceptional opportunity, 3 man operation, bonus and vacation, house and utilities furnished.
LEO BROS.
SUNNYHILL FARMS
Harrisburg RD1, 17111
Ph. 717-564-1452

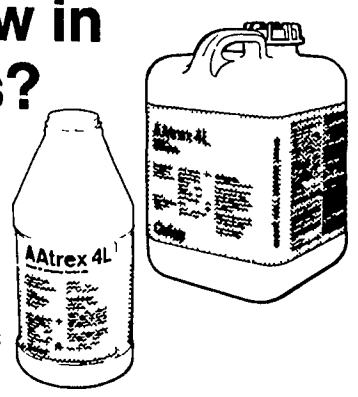
Experienced milker, married, dependable milk Holstein cows, large modern Dairy with latest milking equipment, Bonus, free health insurance, Pension plan Call 215-827-7687, Mr. Shaw .

Wanted - Herdsman for modern 100 cow operation. Good salary, home and bonus, incentive program Phone 717-933-8628, Roy McLain.

Real Estate

For Sale - Jug milk dairy, Columbia County, retailing milk from 80 cow Holstein Herd from store located on main highway. Free stall barn, milking parlor, processing plant, 2 silos with unloaders and bunk feeder. Phone 717-784-1926

What's new in herbicides?



AAtrex® 4L. It pours.

New AAtrex 4L is the brand of atrazine that pours. This special liquified product controls most annual grass and broadleaf weeds in corn and sorghum right up to harvest just like AAtrex wettable powder.

But with AAtrex 4L there's no premixing. You simply shake and pour it directly into the tank. And apply in a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre.

Easier handling. A minimum of agitation. And less chance of nozzle and screen plugging. That's AAtrex 4L. And we have it! In 1 gal. and 5 gal. containers. If you prefer, we'll apply it for you.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. **397-3539**

TROJAN SEED CORN
A leader in Penna.
Blight Resistant

REIST SEED CO.
Mount Joy, Pa.
653-4121

USED TRUCKS
1968 D-100, 8 Auto.
1969 Sportsman, Auto.
1970 Sports Van, Chev., V-8, Auto.
1972 D-100 Pickup Special $2499.
YOUR NO. 1 TRUCK CENTER
PETTICOFFER DODGE, INC.
Rt. 230, East of Elizabethtown
Phone 367-1808

BIG SPRING SAVINGS
HOOBER'S MANURE SPREADER SALE
MARCH 10 to APRIL 30

INTERNATIONAL 101, 275 & 320 MANURE SPREADERS

- ALL WOOD SIDES AND BOTTOM
- EASY RUNNING ROLLER DRIVE CHAINS
- 100 BU. WITH STEEL WHEELS FOR THE REGULAR FARM
- 155-175-275 AND THE NEW BIG 320 BU. FOR THE Big Move More Faster.
- LOAD EASY, TRAVEL FAST, SPREAD RIGHT.
- SEE THE NEW (BEAR CLAW) BEATERS THAT MEANS BUSINESS.

ALSO **BIG DISCOUNTS ON SPREADER WEBS**

12A New Idea	$49.98
10A New Idea	$49.98

13 Ban Side Chains for your old Web.	$13.95
IHC 135 Web Complete	$58.50

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON
INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

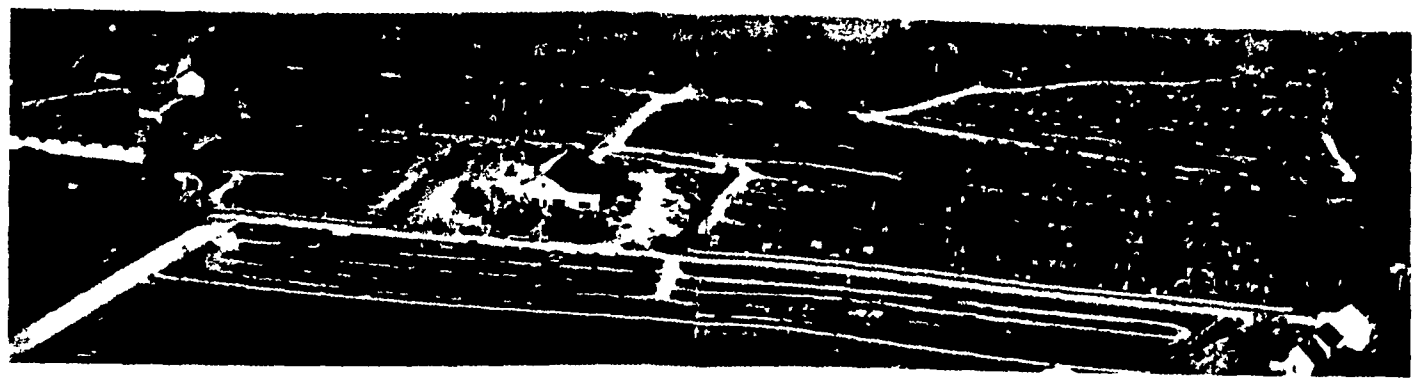
200 TRACTORS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc.

1000 IMPLEMENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972



Sale Time — 9:30 A.M. Sharp
— Make Plans Now To Attend —

Location: South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania — 6 miles East of Lebanon, Pa., on State Road No 422, which is located 20 miles West of Reading, Pa., and 30 miles East of Harrisburg, Pa NOTE: Commercial air travel into Harrisburg, Pa. Private planes may land on asphalt air strip at County Airport in Myerstown, Pa. near the sale site. Overnight accomodations may be arranged by calling (717) 866-2138.

Order Of Sale

9 30 A.M. — Auction will start on smaller new and used items
10.00 A.M. — Selling Farm Equipment
1.30 P.M. — Combines and large farm Equipment
2 00 P M. — Tractor auction will start.

TRACTORS, COMBINES, TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILES, USED EQUIPMENT, NEW EQUIPMENT, OVER 200 TRACTORS AND 1000 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Home Of The Regional F.F.A Star Agribusinessman

John Deere

4 4020 D
4010 D
3-3020 D
3020 G
3010 D
3010 G
2-2510 D
2-2510 G
2020 D (U)
2010 G (RC)
730 D
730 G
2- 720 D
720 G
2-630
2-620
530
2-520
435 D (U)
70 D
70 G
2- 60
2- A
2- G

David Brown

2-1200 D one w/100 hours
3- 990 D
880 D

Cultivators

4- J.D. 4 row
3- Int. 4 row
J.D. 4 row tool bar
M.F. 4 row tool bar
Int. 4 row tool bar
2- A.C. 4 row

International Harvester Co.

4100 D Cab (four wheel drive)
2- 856 D
806 D (cab)
3- 806 D
806 G
3- 706 D
4- 706 G
2656 G (U)w/ Int 2000 loader
656 G (RC)
656 D (U)
656 D (RC)
606 G (U)
606 D (U)
544 G (U)
424 G (U)
2- 404 G
3- 560 D
3- 560 G
460 D
3- 460 G
2- 450 D
2- 450 G
400 D
2- 400 G
300 G
300 G (U) w/loader
2- MTA
3- Super M
2- M
1- H
2- Super C
4- Cubs
3- Super A
2- Cub lowboy
140

Industrial

Allis-Chalmers

D21 D (low hours)
D21 D (cab)
190 XT D
2-D19 D
D19 G
180 D
170 D
D17 D
D17 D series IV 3pt.
D17 D
3-D17 G
D15 G w/loader
D14
D12 w/3pt.
I 600 Industrial w/loader
2-WD 45 power steering
C
B
ED40 D

Case

1030 D
4- 930 D (cab)
2- 830 D
730 D
900 D
700 G
630 G
530 D
530 G
VAC

Planters

A.C. 12 row no till
J.D. 6 row
6- J.D. 4 row

Oliver

2150 D (cab)
1950T D (cab)
1950T D
3-1855 D 300 hours
3-1850 D
1850 G
1650 D
1550 D
2-Super 88D
88 gas
77

Discs

J.D. 16' whl w/wings
2-J.D. 14' whl w/wings
Int 14' whl
Oliver 14' whl w/wings
3-J.D. 12' whl
2-Oliver 12' whl
3-Int. 12' whl
J.D. 12'
J.D. 10' whl
Int. 10' whl
30-Various makes, models and sizes of discs not listed above.

Loaders

3-Dunham Industrial (new)
J.D. 46 loader
4-J D 45 loader

Massey-Ferg.

1130 D
1100 D
180 D
175 D
165 D
2- 135 G one has 200 hours
35 G w/loader
65 D w/loader
44 w/318 chrysler V8
44 w/6 Cyl Chrysler

M-M

G 1000 D Vista
Super 670 D
G 706 D (cab) 4 wheel drive
M5D
U

Drills

2-J.D. 17 disc
2-J.D. 15 disc
Int. 15 disc
Oliver 13 disc
3-Int. 13 disc
3-J.D. 12' lime
2-Int. 12' lime
4-J.D. 10' lime
3-E.Z. Flow 10' lime
3-N.I. lime spreaders hold 2 ton
7-Good drills not listed above.

Ford

8000 D
6000 D (Commander)
5000 D (cab) New
2-5000 D
4000
3000
900
2- 800 one w/loader
6- 600 one w/loader
541 w/cult.
3- 8N one w/loader
3- 9N one w/loader

Plows

Ford 7 x 16" land hitch (new)
2-J.D. 6X-16" semi
2-Int. 6X-16" semi
2-J.D. 5X-16" semi reset
4-J.D. 5X-16" semi
2-J.D. 5X-14" 3pts.
J.D. 5X-16" Trailer
2-Int. 5X-16" semi
Case 5X-14" 3pts.
Oliver 5X-16" semi
2-Oliver 4X-16" semi reset (new)
4-J.D. 4X-16" semi
3-Int. 4X-16" semi
Case 4X-16" semi
2-M.M. 4X-16" semi
M.M. 4X-16" 3pts.
3-J.D. 4X-16" 3pts.
4-Int. 4X-16" F H.
2-J.D. 4X-16" Trailer
2-Int. 4X-14" Trailer
100-Various makes models and sizes of plows not mentioned above.

M.F. 4 row
12- Ford 2 row rear mtd
38- Various cultivators not mentioned above.

Corn Pickers

N.I. 12 roll bed 30"
N.I. 12 roll bed 40"
N.I. 12 roll mtd.
6- N.I. 8 roll mtd.
3- Oliver 2 row pull
2- M.M. 2 row pull
6- N.I. 2 row pull
N.I. 323
2- N.I. 10
A.C. 170 mtd.
A.C. 190 mtd.
Oliver 74 sheller
many many more

Cultimulchers

J.D. 14'
2- J.D. 12'
2- Brillion 12'
Chattanoga 12'
2- J.D. 10'
3- 13' Cultipacker
4- 12' Cultipacker
10- 10' Cultipacker
MANY, MANY, MORE
MANY, MANY, MORE

Flail Choppers

N.H. 36
2- N.H. 33
J.D. 15
3- A.C. 56F
M.F.
Schultz
Case
plus late additions

Case 510 G crawler loader
J D. 2010 D crawler loader
J.D. 1010 D crawler loader backhoe
J.D. 40 dozer
4- Case 530 CK D backhoe
Case 530 CK G backhoe
Case 580 CK D backhoe
Int. TD 6 crawler
Int. 3414 G BackhoeInt. 2606 G backhoe
Int. 350 G backhoe
Ford Jubilee backhoe
A.C. HD6 D crawler loader
Case 580 G Forklift
Int. 5614 G Forklift
Ford 600 G forklift
2- Melrose bobcat
2- Case uniloader 1530
20-backhoe buckets
Payloader
Int. T340 crawler loader
J.D. 840 pan
1 ton roller
3- Tag-a-long trailers

Mowers

2- N.H. 3 pt.
2- Int. 3 pts
3- Ford 3 pt.
4- A.C. mtd.
A.C. pull type
6- J.D. No. 5
4- Int. 27
N.I. 9
M.F.
Many More

Spreaders

2- Starline 185 tank (new)
2- Starline 145 tank (new)
Starline 335 (new)
N.I. 150 (new)
Starline 185
3- Starline 145
Hawkbuilt 145
3- J.D. ground drive
N.I. ground drive
A.C. ground drive
Many, Many, More

3- Int 4 row
Oliver 4 row
4- J D. 2 row
4- Int. 2 row
Oliver 4 row tool bar
Int. 4 row tool bar
J.D. 4 row tool bar
J.D. plateless
12- Various planters not mentioned above.

Balers

N.H. 270 (thrower)
Int. 47 (thrower)
Int. 27
Int. 37
J.D. 24T (thrower)
A.C. 303 (thrower)
J.D. 14T
Int. 46 (thrower)
Many, Many, More

Vehicles

1969 Chevy ½ ton pickup
1964 Mack Tractor
1964 Ford Truck
1966 Int. Truck
1952 Dodge dump
2-Horse trailer
1962 Cadillac limosine
1966 Chevy Impala
MORE BY SALE DAY

Wagons

16' Lamco (new)
14' Lamco (new)
16' J D.
14' Dion
12' J.D.
14' Grove
Many new and used running gears

Int. 2001 loader
4-Freeman loader
15-Various loaders not mentioned above.

Grinders

4-Helix (new)
J.D. (late model)
N.H. 350
4-Gehl
Farmhand
Gehl P.T.O. grinder
Letz P.T.O. grinder

Misc.

3-elevators
7-weeders
4-subsoilers
2-sprayers
6-snowmobiles
30-gates (new)
3-corn cribs
7-snow blades
3-air compressors
20-3pt. blades (new)
4-cabs
3-pooltables (new)
7-garden tractors
20-harrows
10-P.H. digger (new)
2-potatoe diggers
40-rotary hoes
20-rotary mowers (new)
5-rotary mowers
2-rotovator
3-snowblower
1-Hahn Hiboy sprayer
PLUS, MUCH, MUCH MORE

Haybines

Owattona 12' S. P.
Owattona 10' S. P.
N.H. 469 (New)
N.H. 467 (New)
2-N.H. 469
2-N.H. 461
2-N.H. 460
J.D. 480 (new)
J.D. 480 (demo)
Case 550
Int. 816
Hesston
N.I. (new)

Combines

4-J.D. 45
2-J.D. 30
Int. 105
Int. 203
2-Gleaner CII
M.F. 300
2-M.F. 410 (cab)
N.I. 702 uni (cab)
N.I. 701 uni (cab)
M.F. 82 (cab)
2-M.F. 72 (cab)
Mc 80
Oliver 525
More Good Combines by sale day.

Harvesters

Gehl self propelled (late)
2-Fox industrial
Int. 55
2-N.H. 717
N.H. 818
2-N.H. 717 P.U.
N.H. 818 P.U.
Fox pick up
Many, many more harvesters cornheads, and pickup attach. by sale day.

Blowers

Oliver recutter (demo)
N H. 26 hopper
N.H. 23 hopper
Fox hopper (demo)
3-Kools hopper
J.D. 60 H hopper
N.H. table
5-Various blowers not listed above

Rakes

N.H. 256
3-Int (late style)
N.I. (demo)
2-J.D 846
2-Pollard wheel rake (new)
7-Various rakes not mentioned above.

Cornheads

2-J.D. 210
J.D. 334
2-Int. 227
A.C. E240
2-A.C. C440
M.F. 222
3-M.F. 22
2-M.F. 2-
Many, Many, More

Shellers

'3-M.M. P.T O.
J.D. Large
3-David Bradley
Many, Many, more

Register for Buyers Number when you get to the auction.

WIN - A - PRIZE
FREE — FREE — FREE
Every person who registers before 11:00 a.m. will be eligible to win a prize in a drawing held at the end of the sale. Win a $139.00 portable air compressor or one of 50 FREE dinners at any PIER 7 Fish & Chips Restaurant.

—— ATTENTION ——
10% discount on all new parts and hardware inventory on the show room floor, sale day only.

—— ATTENTION ——
Visit Wenger's used tractor and machinery parts display. Largest selection of used late model parts in the Eastern U.S.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania **Phone 717-866-2138**

—PERSONAL MESSAGE—

"During the past 21 years we have had the pleasure of a steady growth of volume in the machinery business, thanks to our many customers over a 10 state area We now have accumulated the finest spreads of late model used farm machinery available to the public anywhere. As the spring work is growing near we feel this auction can fulfill your need of equipment. This is our personal invitation to you to attend our auction."

Sincerely,
Carl Wenger, President

Auctioneers' Note.

Good clean farm machinery is becoming scarce and hard to find Mr. Wenger has perhaps the best and largest inventory of late model farm equipment to be sold at auction this year belonging to one company. Be surg to attend this auction

Terms: Full payment when machinery is moved. If desired, you may pay 10% down sale day and the balance when you remove your purchases from the lot Final removal date and balance due date on or before April 15, 1972 Trucking is available at the customary rate

Warm lunch served by the Myerstown, Pa , Brethren Church.

Sale Manager — Lloyd J. Wenger
Myerstown, Pa.
Phone 717-866-2138
717-933-8692

Auctioneers — Jim Vaughn, Stilesville, Ind , Ralph Horst, Marion, Pa , Blaine Rentzel, York, Pa Roland Roberts, Stilesville, Ind , John Godley Chartolette, N C , Dean Kruse, Auburn, Ind , Vernon Martin, New Holland, Pa , Robert Shinaberry, Hudson, Mich , P Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

Some items change due to daily business.

Dairy Equipment

400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
300 gallon ESCO Tank with Compressor.
300 gallon Zero Vacuum tank and compressor.
CLARK ELECTIRC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

For Sale

For Sale - 8 ton mixed hay, $30. per ton at farm, near Brunnerville. Phone 626-6142 after 5:30 P.M.

Auctions

Very good farm auction coming up Tues., Apr. 4 at 10:30 a.m., in village of Prattsburg, N.Y., 13 mi off Rte. 15 n. w. of Bath, N.Y. 3 IH tractors (560-450-350), IH No. 403 s.p. combine, 2 new gravity boxes, bulk bin piler, large line excellent equipment, many, many good small items. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Seligman, Owners. For full list, write Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. at once!!!

PENN LEWIS SWEET CORN
A Penn State Experiment Station Development
Sweetest-Good Yielder
REIST SEED CO.
Mount Joy, Pa.
653-4121

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Peanut Hulls
F.O. B or will deliver
Organic Plant Food Co.
Phone 397-5152

For Sale - Benches made by order. State size. Also small stools. Issac K. Lapp, Holtwood RD1.

Wanted

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will built houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17508 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

Instructions

Semi Driver Training
We are currently offering preparatory tractor trailer training. You can earn high wages, if you are willing to prepare yourself to drive to a better future. For application and interview, call 717-342-7644, or write United Systems Truck Driver School, Inc., c-o Herold Bldg., 215 Hickory Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 18505. Approved for Veteran Benefits. Our resident training originates in Indiana. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

Farm Equipment

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case - New Idea
Dunham Tillage Equipment
Farm-eze Belt Feeders
USED EQUIPMENT
730 & 800 Case-A-Matic
WD 45 AC w-mower & Plow
NI 701 Uni-Corn Picker.
660 Combine w-Corn head.
NI Cut-ditioner (used 1 season)
Cunningham & NI Crimper
555 Case Windrower, 1 season.
New Idea Spreaders
NI 702D Uni, 100 hrs.
Ferguson 85 Diesel
430 & 970 Case tractors
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Case Uni-Loader
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Used MF 175 Diesel Tractor
Used MF 1130 Diesel Tractor
M.M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-7702

For Rent — Cement Finisher — $13.00 per day. Sander—$15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Used Oliver HG Crawler with Cultivator.
ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC.
26 Evergreen Rd.-Lebanon, Pa.
(717) 273-2616

Demonstrator Gehl Model 95 MX Mixer $2,450.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. INC.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

Ford 4000 Tractor.
IH 504 Tractor w-loader.
JD 50 Tractor.
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP. CO.
Elm, Pa. Ph: 665-2141 or 626-2258

Look for our Advertisement on Page 23
for Special Deal on Fence Posts.
Martin's Hardware
Leola, Pa.

New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph 786-7318

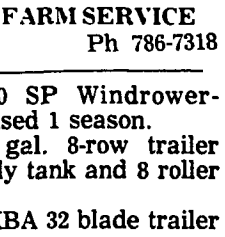
Hesston 3-10 SP Windrower-Conditioner used 1 season.
Century 200 gal. 8-row trailer sprayer w-poly tank and 8 roller pump
John Deere KBA 32 blade trailer Disc Harrow.
Chattanooga 11 ft. cultipacker w-hardened packers.
IH Model 401 11 ft. Spring Harrow w-hyd. settings.
2-row Cultivator for Farmall 200.
2-row tobacco hoers for tool bar.
Midwest 7 ton hoist for Dump Wagon.
Phone 872-2579
872-2953

For Rent

FARM FOR RENT
Wanted - A reliable dairy farmer to farm an outstanding dairy farm on shares or rental. Excellent opportunity for right party For further details come see
I. Greenburg & Son
Rt 206, Mt. Holly, N J
Phone 609-267-1101.

Services Offered

Custom silo filling, haylage and corn and high moisture corn. Phone 786-3747

SELL YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you
Call AL SHAFFER At
(215) 376-2941
Evenings (215) 779-3847

SPECIAL USED EQUIPMENT SALE

TRACTORS
F-504
F-404
F-460
F-300
I-656 Hydrostatic with 2000 Loader
M.F. 175 Diesel
Far. M
M.H. 30
Far. Cub

PLOWS
I.H. 311 3-F 14" 2-Point Hitch
I.H. 700 5-F 16" Automatic, Semi. Mounted
Oliver 4-F 18" Semi. Mounted
I.H. 214 Rollover 2 Point Hitch
Oliver 2-F 16" 3-Point Hitch

SPREADERS
I.H. 35 PTO.
I.H. 30 G.D.

HAY MACHINES
Case Baler
I.H. 2-A Hay Conditioner
I.H. 100 Mower
Pollard Wheel Rake

OTHER MACHINES
A.C. Table Blower
Paypec Field Harvester
N.H. 36 Chopper
34-255 2-R Cult. for 300, 250, 400
I.H. 10 Ft. Fertilizer Distr.
I.H. 91 Self Propelled Combine
I.H. 2-M HD Corn Picker

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE
1054 S. State St. Ephrata, Pa. Phone 717-733-2283

FREY BROS. MFG.
QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE 786-2235

Head Gates	Automatic Wagon Hitch
Calf Creep	Ritchie Waterers
Farm Gates	Electric Gates
Steel Fence	Al Chutes
Free Stalls	Ear Tags
Loading Chutes (Slop Stops)	Feed Bunks
	Hay Racks
	Steel Buildings

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MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT
2750 N. Market St. Elizabethtown, Pa.
717-367-1319

SPRING USED EQUIPMENT SPECIAL
806 D IH Tractor, perfect condition
756 D IH Tractor, 660 hours
756 D IH Tractor, 1000 hours
J.D. MT Tractor with Cultivators
IH BN Tractor
Model 112 J.D. Lawn Tractor
IH Model 91 Combine

HAY TOOLS
269 NH Baler with thrower
Model 12 J.D. Harvester
Model 1880 S.P.-N.H. Forage Harvester with 3 row corn head.
Super 68- NH Baler
37 IH Baler with thrower
47 IH Baler with thrower
27 IH Baler
46 IH Baler with thrower
46 IH Baler
550 IH Harvester, narrow row head

ALL EQUIPMENT RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO

SPECIAL SPRING REDUCTIONS
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

	WAS	NOW
1—N.I. Uni Harvester 702 Gas, Power Unit, Forage Chopper & 2 Row Corn Head		(Bargain)
1—Oliver 1555 Tractor RC		(Bargain)
1—Gehl 810 Forage Box, 8 Ton Gear	$2296	$1895
1—Gehl CP-300 Forage Chopper & 1 Row Corn Head	3150	2700
1—Gehl FB-88, 54" Blower	971	825
1—N.I. Wheel Rake	540	400
1—N.I. Parallel Bar Rake	778	550
1—5 Ton Grove Wagon Gear	216	175
1—Hawkbilt Manure Spreader, 100 Bu.	1200	795
1—Lilliston Rolling Harrow, Cuts 13'9"	1975	1500
1—Ontario Grain & Fertilizer Drill 16 x 7 Mechanical Lift	1795	1400
1—6' Arps Blade	125	95
1—500 TriKart	795	600

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

1—Int. "M" Tractor	995	875
2—Oliver Wheel Disc		
1—Oliver Pull Type Plow 4-14		

LAWN MOWERS

1—Bolens 7 hp Tractor, 38" Mower	495
1—Cub Cadet, 7 hp, 38" Mower	495
1—Bolens Lawn Keeper, 5 hp, 28" Mower (New) 534	425

CHAIN SAWS

1—McCulloch 380, 22" Bar	75
1—Remington Super 660, 22" Bar	75

New 10 hp Bolens Tractors & Mowers (Bargain Prices)
We are now an authorized dealer for Satoh 25hp Tractors

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
HICKORY HILL, PA. (215) 932-2615

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Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

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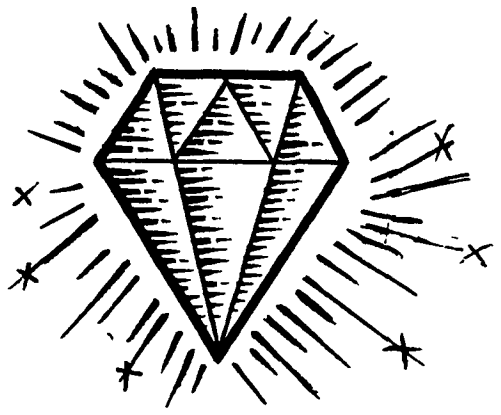

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